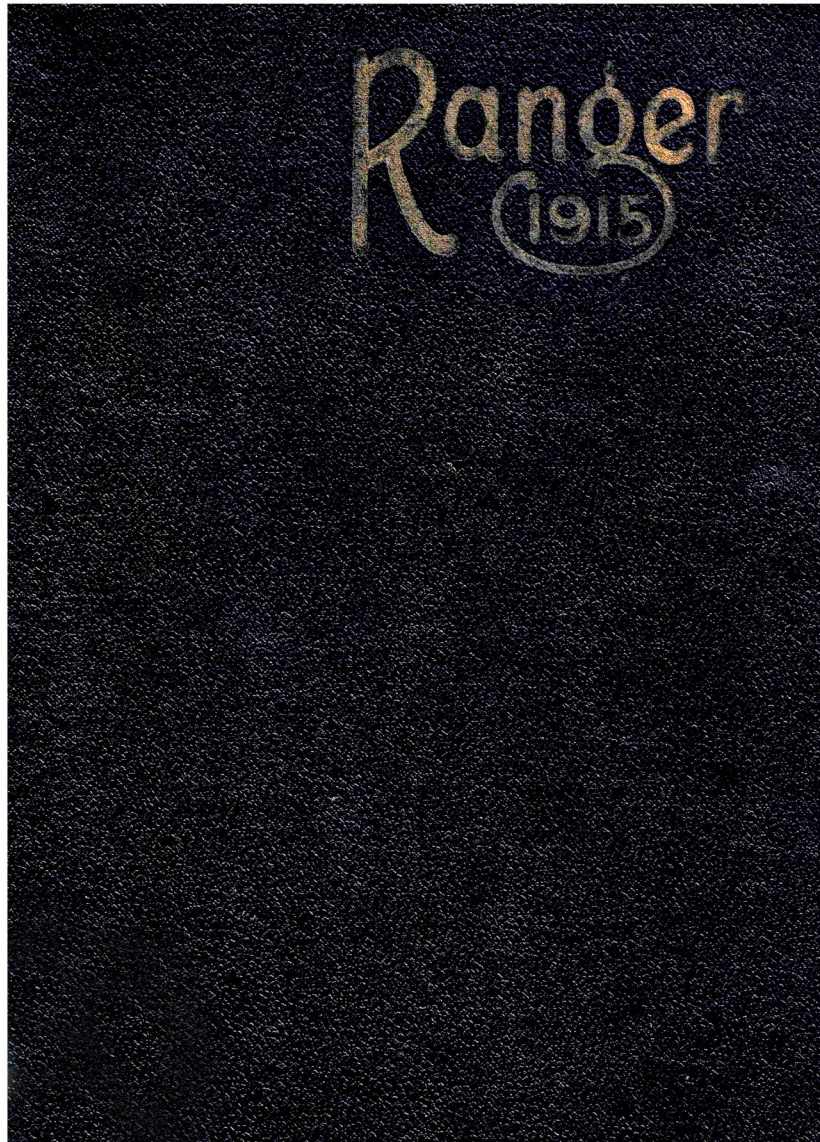




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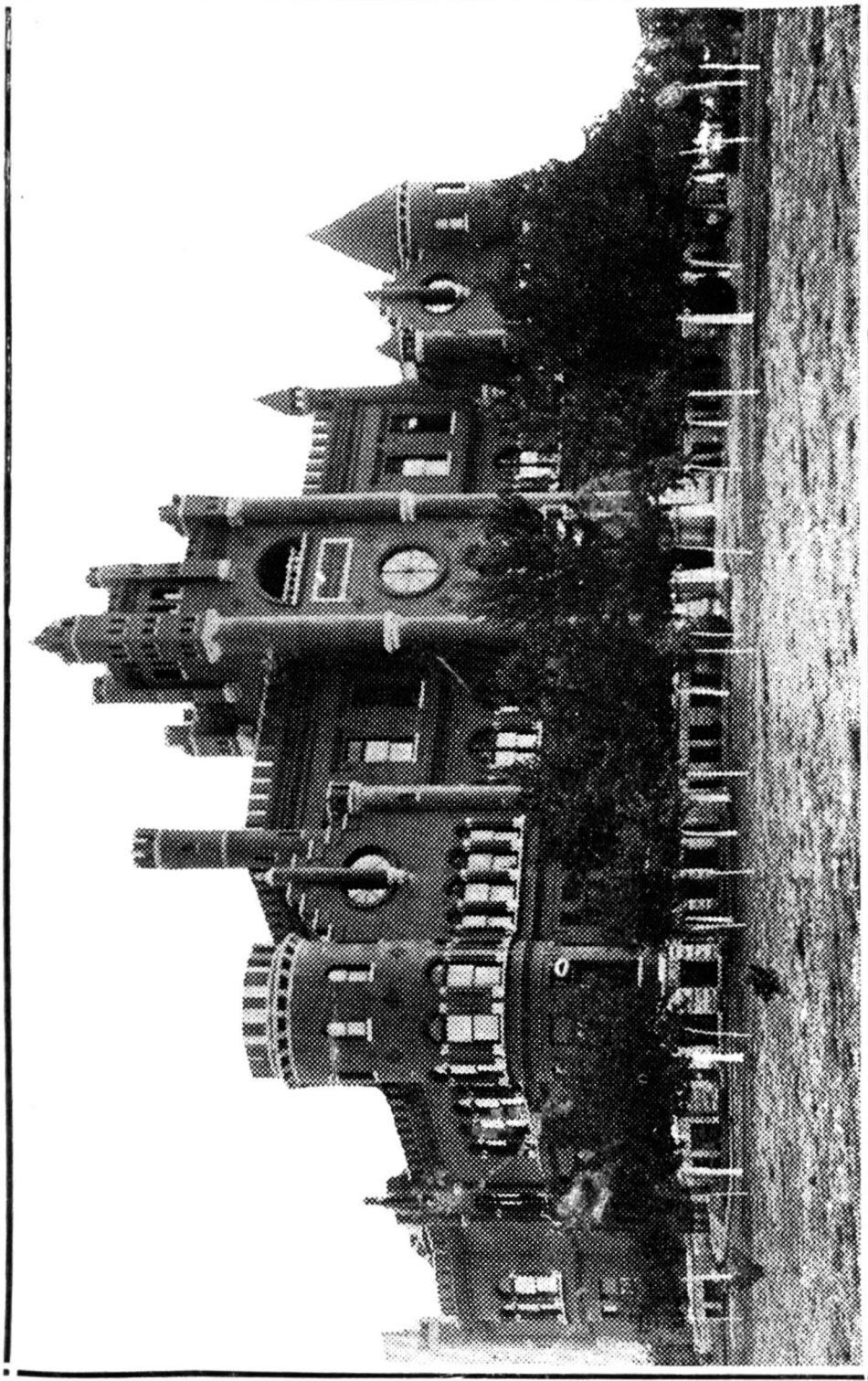
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This, the first number of the "Ranger", is hereby dedicated to a greater and permanent Northwestern.



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In presenting this, the first volume of the "Ranger", we, the Junior class of '15, extend greetings to the faculty and students of Northwestern in whom we hope we have aroused a greater interest and school spirit, and to the Alumni, in whom we trust we have aroused a deeper sense of loyalty

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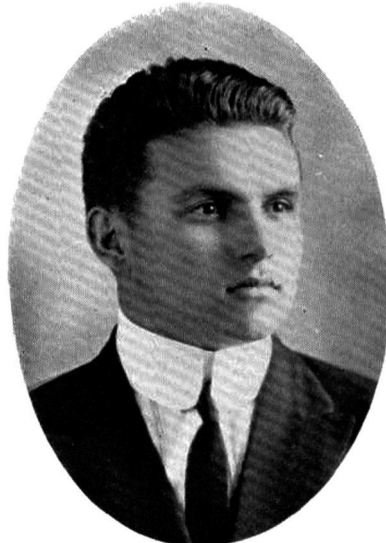
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*"Men of few words are the best  
men."*



A. L. BERRAY,  
Noes.  
*"I have a wife, whom I protest I  
love."*



FERN CLIFTON,  
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Assistant, German.  
*"Coolness and indifference con-  
quer all men."*



MARY IDELLE COX,  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '14-'15.  
*"Great feelings hath she of her  
own, which lesser souls may never  
know."*



MURIEL CUNNINGHAM,  
Saturday Night '13-'15; Y. W. C. A.  
*"Men will never come to coax  
you, if you hang back in despair."*



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Glee Club Reader; Special Pri-  
mary.

*"Of knowledge, love is master  
key."*



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*"She knows it not; but she is fair."*



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Special Assistant, German.

*"Give me a 'One', or give me  
death."*



ANITA F. DUNN,  
Y. W. C. A. '14-'15; Tri Lambda  
'14-'15.

*"For she is more than over boots  
in love."*



SYLVIA FISK,  
Philomathean '15; Y. W. C. A. Cab-  
inet.

*"Of earthly goods, the best is a  
good husband."*



HARRY T. FOSTER,  
P. D. C. '12; Foot Ball '14.  
*"Best bargain hunter that ever hit  
Alva; chemistry only a side line."*



WILMA CURL,  
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'11-'15; Basket Ball '11-'12.

*"Dignified as befits a Senior; makes  
friends slowly but surely."*



ETHEL GRAY,  
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*"A pedagogue 'by profession.'"*



MABEL FUNK,  
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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.  
*"Of course you can't tell it from her looks. but what she doesn't know would fill volumes of books."*



EDITH HEATON,  
Sorosis '13-'15: Y. W. C. A.; Special Primary.  
*"Keep cool and you command everybody."*



TILLIE MERIA KING,  
Philomathean '15; Special Primary;  
Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball '11-'12.  
*"So gentle, wise, and grave."*



HARRY HOUGHTON,  
N. S. N.  
*"We know not from whence, or why he came."*



NEVA LINN,  
Sorosis '14-'15.

*"She possesses a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever she says or does."*



LILLIS E. LIGHT,  
Sorosis '14-'15; Special Primary.

*"A most excellent accomplished young lady."*



LOUIE MORTON,  
Special Primary.

*"Though last in love, not least."*



LAURA BELL LIGHT,  
Sorosis '14-'15; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;  
Special Primary.

*"A long way from home, but in good company."*



JAY MORTON,  
Foot Ball '09-'10-'11-'12-'14.  
*"Slow as an ice wagon, but gets  
there just the same."*



LORINDA MASON,  
President Senior Class; Sorosis '12-  
'15; Y. W. C. A.; Special Voice;  
Sextette; Q. P.; Glee Club.  
*"Love and work go hand in hand."*



GLADYS C. SCHNITZER,  
Q. P.; Special Primary.  
*"Women were made before mir-  
rors; they have been there ever  
since."*



MAYME SPURRIER,  
Sorosis; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.  
*"Then she will talk—ye gods! how  
she will talk."*





ANN THOMAS,  
Pi Kappa Sigma; Special Primary.  
*"She is gentle, she is shy, but there  
is mischief in her eye."*



G. W. SANTEE,  
*"A competent man is always in de-  
mand."*



RALPH H. RECORDS,  
P. D. C., '09-'10-'12-'14-'15; Basket  
Ball '09-'10; Track '10.  
*"None but himself can be his paral-  
lel."*



NEVA IONE WILKINSON,  
Tri Lambda '14-'15; Q. P. '14-'15;  
Orchestra '15.  
*"Always heard before seen."*



DELPHINE PRATT,  
S. N. C. '12-'15.

*"Her mirror is turned forward, to  
reflect the promise of the future;  
not the past."*



VIVIAN ROBINSON,  
S. N. C. '09-'15.

*"Many are called but few are  
chosen."*



OSIE VARNUM,  
Senior Piano.

*"Small but important."*



FRANK K. REID,  
N. S. N. '13-'14.

*"We love in others what we lack  
in ourselves."*



HERMIONE M. STEWART,  
Pi Kappa '12-'15; Q. P. '14-'15; Quar-  
tette; Sextette; Glee Club; Basket  
Ball '13-'14; Triangular Reader '13;  
Special Assistant Expression '14.  
*"Thy pathway lies among the  
stars."*



STELLA B. HAINES,  
*"A sincere, modest, and truth-lov-  
ing girl."*



R. FLORENCE KEYSER,  
*"Not only good and wise, but most  
religious."*

# The Senior Class Prophecy

THE 15'ERS FIFTEEN YEARS HENCE.

(By. N. I. W.)

It was eventide. The brown birds were winging home. Aurora driving to the horizon made all the world resplendent and lengthened the shadows that fell across a path leading to a cool October lake in the tumult of a dark pine forest. The lake was called Wishing Lake, and on its banks gamboled elves and sprites, by moonlight. Here the Fairy Queen summoned her subjects to doom or to praise mortal's deeds. And mortals could,—if they would forget they were mortals,—could once in their lifetime wish at the Fairy Queen's shrine.

Having just completed a pamphlet which reflected my highest ambition, "How to Grow Tall Without Sleeping," I tho't to take me to the lake and make my one wish. I pondered some time on what it should be, and settled happily on the lives of the 15'ers of old N. S. N.

The pines were crooning a soft evening lullaby, and I listened longingly, when suddenly there was a fluttering shadow on the lake's calm waters, and I beheld a marvelous swan-boat driven by the Fairy Queen. A whirl and we were off. How I had gotten into the boat I cannot tell, but we were soon far above the tops of the pines, and the boat had changed into a wonderful airship. A small trademark at my foot attracted me. It was:

Airships for Air Trips,  
JAY B. MORTON,  
Dealer in All Kinds of Air Articles.  
Free Gas.

So Jay was using his gas for propelling air machines.

In the yard of a country home the fowls were feeding, and there played among them several fair-faced babes. The mother, on hearing us turned to see who we might be. Lo! It was none other than Mable Funk turned farmer's wife.

We next paused above a wonderful roof-garden, the play in progress being a Biblical play, "Jonah and the Whale." It progressed wonderfully, and at the end of the last act, at the drop of the curtain, shouts of "Author!" rose. And there came forth our own Naomi Drake, elegantly gowned, still possessing her well known interest in Biblical heroes.

Away! We hovered over an enthusiastic crowd gathered around a man explaining in a persuasive tone the wonders of a new sensational clothespin, which by means of a phonographic attachment, furnished entertainment for the laundress, playing popular or operatic airs according to the mood of the washer. It was designed and patented by L. E. Beattie. I asked to alight. "No, his is a sad tale," spoke the Fairy Queen. "He doesn't know of his success. After working many years, just as he was about to realize his ambitions, the National Humane Society effected his banishment."

"And Fern Clifton?" I asked quickly, "Is she,—. "Aye, they dwell on a tropical isle, and all day she fans his furrowed brow and sings him love songs of her own coining."

Then quickly a stately mansion arrested my attention. The owner's name appeared upon the door mat. "Arthur Lane." Clearly I was puzzled. Who of the 15'ers ever dreamed that Arthur would turn bachelor,—and more, a philanthropist.

The Fairy Queen then related of the perfections of a marvelous discovery devised by the world's greatest scientist and psychologist. The substance of it was that a masculine mind with certain mental propensities, could, when enrapt with a feminine mind of like propensities, who inhaled the fumes of his wonderful concoction, "Nitrohydrogasamonaicsulphratumic," could command from the feminine throat a sound or note that would charm the fishes of the sea. This man had searched the world over for such a voice and found it in the person of an old Northwestern student, none other than Lorinda Mason. I now saw below us a boat with gossamere canopy and heard siren-like notes, and saw the fish trailing after, all headed for a sort of shute, which entrapped the beguiled creatures and emptied them into the largest fishery known, owned and manipulated by Melvin Mann, the discoverer.

Down a distant avenue came two figures, both nearing middle age, yet gay, each divinely happy with the other. In the same way life seemed complete, for they were none other than Sylvia Fisk and Harry Foster, still gathering their large share of life's joys as sweethearts ever true.

There then appeared another and larger crowd. These were all in a worshipful attitude, gathered about a woman expounding upon their sinful lives. With all her old earnestness and sweet sacrificing I discerned Neva Linn. Those about her wore small, unpretentious bonnets of black and above them waved a banner, "Salvation Army." Among those most prominent I beheld Idella Cox, Edith Albright and Gladys Blackford, the exemplary lives of these girls needing no eulogy.

In front of a homely bungalow I saw a woman leave a taxi and hurry up the steps. It was none other than Ethel Gray. She had married, thanks to a distant relative, who had kindly died and left her a most opportune fortune.

Thru the skylights of a suburban church of Boston I beheld in the pulpit a seemingly familiar figure. I was assured by "Yes, it's Roy Dillon. He is doing a great work. In one year his converts outnumbered the total of Billy Sunday."

From the yard of a gray stone building I heard a familiar voice declaring the right of her sex. My heart paused. Surely it was not who I thought. But we cannot evade facts, it was Mayme Spurrier. True to her old spirit, unconquerable, by day she declared to the prison walls and by night she knew speeches to effect her cause, as soon as she was allowed her freedom.

At the ocean a vessel was leaving the wharf, and on its deck was a party of scientists, off in search of rare truth and specimens of hymenaphthera (and incidentally a man hunt). I discerned the faces of Tilly King, Vivian Robinson and Edith Heaton, happy as of yore.

On our way to foreign lands we saw in Reno a gay feminine figure. It was none other than Gladys Schnitzer. I learned that this was her third trip. She was now securing a divorce that she might marry the bachelor candidate for governor of Arkansas on the 'possum ticket—Maurice Dickey, Esq.

In Paris a more wonderful array of modern modes I ne'er beheld than those of a Parisian modeste, Byrdie Dyer. "What a sinecure," I explained as I beheld our own Byrdie.

Next, to the famous Terpsichoreaniste. Her season's dance for the society of 1930 was the "Anneannoannat." Imagine my surprise at seeing Anna Thomas, its originator, still a diligent student of the Woman's Home Companion.

On the field of war of the Antipodes we beheld a grewsome yet gallant sight. The commander, amid the smoke of battle, was none other than our own Ralph Records, and behind the firing line, watching nervously in his direction and ever giving aid to the wounded and loyal to her commander, was Anita Dunn.

On the tropical isle of Zoonora, the habitation of a race similar to the Chinese, the queen (the king having lately passed away) sat in regal splendor, among foreign embassy, who, forgetful of duties, sat enchanted by her smile. Thru the light gray of her brow I recognized Hermione Stewart. A great tourney was in progress. It seemed that the well known H. W. Houghton was starting his famous walk around the world in forty days, accompanied by Louie Morton.

In a convent garden I beheld the sweet face of Laura Light, and I wondered what could have changed things so. Standing on the steps of a nearby dormitory was Muriel Cunningham. Disappointed in love, she had settled, ill content. As I watched I was again in the swan-boat, dreamily drifting, and I aroused to wonder.





# The Senior Will

(By N. I. W.)

We, the members of the Senior Class of the Northwestern State Normal School, of the City of Alva, of the State of Oklahoma, being of sound and disposed mind and memory—do hereby revoke and make void any and all other wills, at any time heretofore made by us. And we do desire our executors, hereinafter named, to pay all our just debts, funeral expenses and expenses incidental to our departure as soon as the said memory of our leaving is so soothed as to permit.

Item: We give, devise and bequeath to our beloved fellow Juniors, 1,246,311 1-4 duly written and corrected lesson plans, together with 154 well taught, trained and lovable model school children, to be entrusted lovingly to your tender mercies, together with four well-meaning, kind-hearted critics to be duly your own without contest or dispute, and in addition thereto all privileges of passing in and out of the Science Hall doors on the East and West side of said hall on the first floor of said building.

Furthermore; all lectures, regarding methods, discipline, special pedagogy, and “mudsills,” hereto all entertainment of grade children at special chapels, to assist home institutions, namely, mills, bakeries, print shops; on excursions, picnics, and on any and all pleasure trips—for the children. The above-named items to be held as your own for all time until profitably disposed of.

Item—Section II.

In addition to the above enumerated articles, we bequeath to you the epitome of exactness, through coaching culmination of pedagogical excellency Professor William Hugh Wood, as it were.

Item—Section III.

Furthermore we devise to you the painful hours of 'tis and 'taint at the merciless discretion of Professor Sloat. All privileges of enrollment, all reserved rights to produce a Senior play. All papers known, in the office of the above-named institution, as “recommendation papers.”

Special privileges of making cowpaths across the campus of the heretofore named institution in addition hereto, and with all due reverence the right of “sitting in pairs” while attending chapel exercises. Furthermore the first ten rows of seats in Section B in the Auditorium of the Northwestern State Normal School heretofore described.

We do set our will and testament hereto, and do nominate our beloved class mother, Miss Heneretta Pyle, to be guardian of our worthy emulators, the Freshies of '16. In witness hereof we have set our hand and seal this twenty-third day of May, A. D. nineteen-fifteen.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '15.

Signed, sealed, published and declared.

# “The Worthy Worthmores”

*A College Tragedy in One Act.*

Dramatis Personae (See following pages.)

Time—Any Old Time.

Place—A class room in School History.

Enter a Professor and a class.

Prof: Ah—hem—let me see— What’s the lesson today?

Chorus: The last chapter in the book!

Prof: Well, and what’s it about, Miss Rolf?

Babe: (Timidly). Please sir, it’s about some students that wanted to be Seniors.

Prof: Well, why were they not Seniors?

Babe: (Timidly). Well, you see they run up against a decision and they,—that is,—I never argue with a referee—so they—that is, so we gave up.

Prof: That’s right. Very good. So they are Juniors then, Miss Keown?

Della (looks at Helen.)

Helen (looks at Della.)

Prof: (Sharply) Next?

Etha Pryor: Well, the faculty says they are, but how can they be 1915 Juniors when they graduate before the class of 1916?

Prof: Bright boy—go to the head. What civil rights has a Worthmore, Miss Smith?

Faye: None that they want. They can’t vote in a Senior class meeting.

Prof: What advantage in being a Worthmore, Miss Bone?

Ruth: (In despair) I don’t know any.

Rose: (Interrupting.) Why everybody knows a Worthmore has to have scholarship honors, or you can’t graduate without being counted a Senior some time.

Prof: Clever girl. Go to the——foot.

Lela: (Holding up her hand.) Please sir, what class will we belong to if we graduate—Worthmore?

Prof: Well,—er—well, what do you think about it, Miss Nichols?

Mattie: I think it makes no difference, just so you do graduate.

Melvin: (Breaking in.) Say, Professor, I got the best little scheme for figuring that out and remembering the graduating class I belong to,—it’s just the same as the size of my collar. I wear 15¼.

(Bell rings.)

Enter Roland Ingels hurriedly.

Roland: Hey there, Professor! Wait a minute. I’m here. Don’t mark me absent.

Prof: Very well, I’ve marked you as present in the Worthmore Class. Class dismissed.

(Curtain.)



RUTH BONE,  
Philomathean '14-'15.  
*"By my soul there is no power in  
the tongue of man to alter me."*



LELA MAE LIGHT,  
Sorosis; Glee Club; Special Primary.  
*"Always wears a smile."*



HELEN MARIE KEOWN.  
Sorosis; Special Primary.  
*"A little peaceful home bounds all  
my wants and wishes."*



DELLA MAY KEOWN,  
Sorosis; Special Primary.  
*"Her's is a spirit deep and crystal  
clear."*



MATTIE NICHOLS,  
*"She is young and of a noble, modest nature."*



ETHA PRYOR,  
P. D. C. '11-'15; Foot Ball '12-'15;  
Glee Club '15.  
*"Water is necessary to the physical economy, but a poor beverage."*



ETHEL ROLF,  
Pi Kappa Sigma '14-'15; Basket Ball '14-'15.  
*"She never does wrong except when permitted to have her own way."*



ROSA MAE COCHRAN,  
Student Volunteer; Philomathean '15.  
*"In truth there is wondrous things spoke of her."*



MYRTLE FAYE SMITH,  
S. N. C.  
*"Oh! to be a preacher's wife."*





RACHAEL McCLURE,  
Shakespeare '12-'15; Annual Staff  
'15.

*"Another one of those bewitching  
blonds."*



R. A. McCOLLOUGH,  
*"Greater men than I have lived  
but I doubt it."*



NATHAN F. WEEKS,  
Glee Club '15; Foot Ball '14; Annual  
Staff '15.

*"Don't think for a moment that I  
am giving out any information."*



LOUISE MILLER  
Sextette; Glee Club '15.

*"God bless the boys; I love them  
all."*





JOHN L. MCKINLEY,  
P. D. C. '13-'15; Football '12-'14;  
Annual Staff '15; Glee Club, '15.  
*"One at a time, girls, you're out of  
your turn."*



DORIS VOSBURGH  
Shakespeare '14-'15; Annual Staff '15.  
*"She does everything and does it  
well."*



GLADYS JULIAN,  
Saturday Night '13-'15; Annual  
Staff '15.  
*"Here is a girl like a dew drop."*



EMILY GAIL THOMAS,  
Pi Kappa Sigma '13-'15.  
*"Innocence abroad."*



BLANCHE GRAVES,  
Annual Staff '15.  
*"Order is heaven's first law."*



VOL CRAWFORD,  
P. D. C. '14-'15; Y. M. C. A.  
Cabinet '14-'15; Annual Staff, 15.  
*"Every day is ladies' day with me."*



NOBLE L. LANCASTER,  
*"For words are wonderful things."*



HELEN FASH,  
Saturday Night '13-'15; Annual  
Staff '15.  
*"If you don't like my gate, you  
don't have to swing on it."*



HAZEL G. MARTIN,  
Tri Lambda '14-'15; Special Primary;  
Annual Staff '15.

*"I'm not as bashful as I look."*



HOWARD E. MASON,  
Glee Club '15; Quartette '12-'15.

*"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."*



JUSTINE HARMS,  
Pi Kappa Sigma '13-'15; Annual  
Staff '15.

*"Bright is her face with smiles."*



BEULA HOFFSOMMER,  
Shakespeare '14-'15; Basketball  
'14-'15; Glee Club '15.

*"She's at school every day but her heart is at the Parker House."*



RUTH ANN PETTIT.  
*"Here's metal most attractive."*



LUKE WILCOX,  
 P. D. C. '12-'15.  
*"The Alva chemist. When in doubt  
 consult him."*



ESTER GREEN,  
 Saturday Night '14-'15.  
*"All the Latin I construe is Amo—  
 I love."*



HELEN CROWELL,  
 Pi Kappa Sigma '13-'15; Glee Club  
 '15; Quartette '14-'15.  
*"Might I but be beloved."*



MARY GAMET,  
Saturday Night '14-'15.  
*"If I stay single it's not my fault."*



AGNES WARRINER  
Glee Club '15.  
*"Her greatest pleasure is in her books."*



NELLIE CLARK,  
Sorosis '12-'15; Y. W. C. A. President '15.  
*"Her smile is chronic and her disposition contagion."*



GRACE HAYES,  
Philomathean '15  
*"Warm heart and fine brain."*



CARL I. POORMAN,  
Glee Club '15; Quartette '12-'15;  
Yell Master '14-'15; Annual Staff  
'15.  
*"It is better to smoke here than  
hereafter."*



ELIZABETH ALLISON PRICE,  
Pi Kappa Sigma '14-'15; Q. P. '14-'15.  
*"Not only good, but good for noth-  
ing."*



MAE CULLUM,  
Philomathean '15  
*"They are never alone who are ac-  
companied by noble thoughts."*



EDNA R. CABLE.  
*"Far from gay cities and the ways  
of men."*





ESTHER R. DELZELL,  
Sorosis '14-'15.  
*"I'm perfectly happy if no one disturbs me."*



NETTIE MORTON,  
*"What I know would fill many books?"*



BLANCHE WOOLMAN,  
*"A blush is sometimes beautiful but often inconvenient."*



BERNICE FITZGERALD,  
*"No motto, just common sense."*



ADA J. SMITH,  
Sorositis '13-'15; Y. W. C. A.  
Cabinet '15.

*"She was one of those who were  
born to work."*



KENNETH WILLIS,  
N. S. N. '14-'15.

*"Dazed, motionless, moonstruck."  
"I'm the man."*



HANNAH THRESSA COLLINS,  
*"Does well, acts nobly; angels  
could do no more."*



OLIVE IRENE COLLINS,  
*"There is nothing so queenly as  
kindness."*



MARY STONER MADDOX,  
*"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."*



CARRIE BROWN,  
Philomathean '15; Y. W. C. A.  
Cabinet '14-'15.  
*"Her heart is in her work."*

# Junior Class Directory

| NAME                   | Known As    | Ambition to Be.      | Occupation          | Likes            | Dislikes.             |
|------------------------|-------------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Floyd Bingham       |             | Pedagogue            | Studying            | Books            | Noise.                |
| 2. Carrie Brown        |             | Second Carrie Nation | Y. W. C. A.         | Hunts (John)     | Whispering.           |
| 3. Olive Collins       |             | Book Agent           | None                | Art              | Entertaining          |
| 4. Hannah Collins      |             | A Teacher            | Making Doll Houses. | Work             | Smiling.              |
| 5. Nellie Clark        |             | A Cook               | Being Good          | Jess             | Notoriety.            |
| 6. Helen Crowell       | "Red"       | Married              | Talking to John     | Stuffed Dates    | Hasty Expostulations. |
| 7. Ester Delzell       | "Dell"      | Dom. Science Prof.   | Cooking             | Singing          | Harmony.              |
| 8. Vol Crawford        |             | Stump Speaker        | Bo(w)ling           | Wire-pulling     | Red Tape.             |
| 9. May Cullum          |             | Mrs. Lancaster       | Chemistry           | Noble            | Boisterousness.       |
| 10. Helen Fash         | "Fashie"    | A Musician           | Going to Capron.    | Rag-time         | Red Hair.             |
| 11. Bernice Fitzgerald |             | English Prof.        | Posing              | Sermons          | Prayer Meeting.       |
| 12. Mary Gamet         | "Just Mary" | Mrs. Bingham         | Singing             | Botany           | All but Floyd.        |
| 13. Blanch Graves      |             | School Marm          | Keeping Quiet       | Backbone         | Jelly Fish.           |
| 14. Ester Green        | "Blondie"   | A Full-Grown Woman   | Using Peroxide      | Casey            | Latin.                |
| 15. Justine Harms      | "Dot"       | Won't Tell           | Dancing             | Fox Trot         | Giggling.             |
| 16. Grace Hayes        | "Glady"     | A Prof.              | Chasing Books       | English          | Solitude.             |
| 17. Gladys Julian      | "Land"      | Loved                | Showing Her Dimples | Dom. Science     | Cooking at Home.      |
| 18. Noble Lancaster    | "Rhody"     | A Chemist            | Mixing Drinks       | Mae              | Basket Ball.          |
| 19. Rachael McClure    |             | A Suffragette        | Popping Off         | Law              | Late Hours.           |
| 20. R. A. McCullough   |             | A Wise Guy           | Telling Stories     | Promptness       | Short Words.          |
| 21. John McKinley      | "Mac"       | A Dentist            | Seeing A Helen      | The Cook         | All Girls.            |
| 22. Elbert Marlatt     | "Molly"     | A Student            | Motoring            | Good Grades      | Early Rising.         |
| 23. Hazel G. Martin    | "Cutie"     | A Chorus Girl        | Primping            | "Beefy"          | All Slender Men.      |
| 24. Howard Mason       | "Jinks"     | A Chauffeur          | Pailin' Jersey      | Lots of Noise    | Foolishness.          |
| 25. Carrie Maxwell     |             | Most Anything        | Blushing            | No One           | Everyone.             |
| 26. Louise Miller      | "Righty"    | Married              | Smashing Hearts     | Colorado         | Alva.                 |
| 27. Nettie Morton      |             | A Graduate           | Studying Physics    | Sleeping Late    | Alarm Clocks.         |
| 28. Ruth Pettit        |             | An Artist            | Painting            | Miss Stegal      | Action.               |
| 29. Carl I. Poorman    | "Zeke"      | A Second Caruso      | Dodging the Can     | "Prexy"          | Front Seats.          |
| 30. Allison Price      | "Boatie"    | Young                | Corresponding       | Oklahoma City    | Rouge.                |
| 31. Clayton Rodenbaugh |             | A Psychologist       | Moping Along        | To Recite        | Laughing.             |
| 32. Ada Smith          |             | A Prof's Wife        | Washing Dishes      | William          | Cuss Words.           |
| 33. Jennie Smith       |             | A Chemist            | Working             | History of Ed    | Talking in Lab.       |
| 34. Doris Vosburg      | "Tipperary" | University Girl      | Singing             | Beals            | Solemnity.            |
| 35. Agnes Warriner     |             | A Primary Teacher    | Coaching Stewie     | Children         | Making Baskets.       |
| 36. Nathan Weeks       | "Nate"      | A Football Coach     | Hot Air Artist      | Fatimas          | Cherokee High.        |
| 37. Kenneth Willis     | "Casey"     | Noticed              | Bootlegger          | Dg. Store Blonds | Questions.            |
| 38. Balanch Woolman    |             | A Pearl Diver        | Curling Her Hair    | Kenney           | Physiology.           |
| 39. Gail Thomas        | "Stormy"    | A Good Cook          | C. R. I. & P.       | Pumpkin Pie      | Cake.                 |

# Junior History

(By C. I. P.)

Junior class activities began upon the opening day of the fall term, on September 14, 1914. A meeting was called and with the aid of Professors Crumley and Wood, our faculty sponsors, better known to all Juniors as "Pa" and "Ma," the class was organized. Much enthusiasm was manifested and prospects were never better for any class in Northwestern. The following officers were elected: Carl I. Poorman, president; Howard Mason, vice president; John McKinley, secretary; Helen Fash, treasurer; Rachael McClure, reporter, and Luke Wilcox, marshal.

Under the reign of the above officers events ran along smoothly, and a great many notable "stunts" were pulled off. Not the least of these was the reception given for the Friends football boys of Wichita, Kan. This game was played on October 30, 1914, the reception taking place that evening in the gym. This event was especially well attended by the feminine portion of the class, and the fellows were royally entertained.

It may be truthfully said that the Junior class is represented in every organization in our school. In every athletic team, literary organization, girls' club, debate club, or elsewhere the Juniors are always to be found.

And now comes the series of meetings held during the latter part of the fall term, in which the annual question was so hotly debated. It was not yet settled when the term came to a close. Without losing a moment's time the Juniors elected a new set of officers as is the custom. The following people were placed at the helm of the good ship, "16": Miss Rachael McClure, President; R. A. McCullough, Vice-President; Nellie Clark, Secretary; John McKinley, Treasurer; Carl Poorman, Reporter; and Nate Weeks, Police Force. Under the able leadership of Rachael McClure the old question was taken up once more and this time settled for good. It was now a fact that the Juniors of '14-'15 would edit and publish the first annual ever put out in Northwestern. With this goal in view a nominating committee was appointed and in due time an editorial staff was elected.

And now must be chronicled another victory for the Juniors. On the night of February 11th, was played the "A"-Junior game of interclass series. This was attended by the Juniors 51 strong, who were behind their team, win or lose. The game started with a rush and ended in the same manner, with a score of 46 to 11 on the side of the Juniors. These series have yet to be finished, but it is indeed safe to propose a toast to the ever glorious and victorious Juniors, the future champions of Northwestern.

And now as I draw away from the vast concourse assembled at our old N. S. N. I hear clear and ringing above the tumult:

Oski Wow Wow  
Skinny Wow Wow  
Skinned The "A's" Wow!

and then:

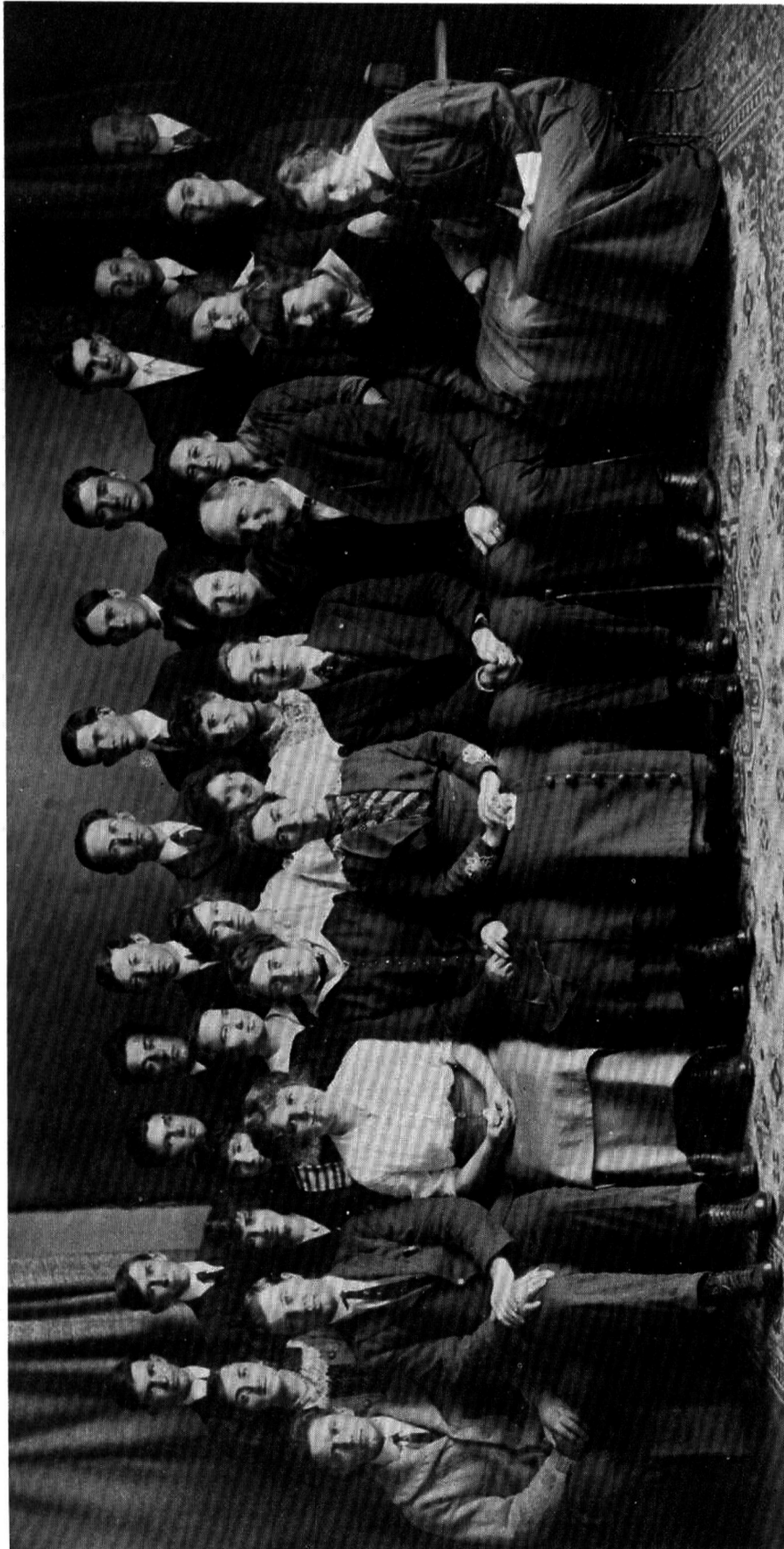
Rah! Rah!      Rah Rah Rah!  
Rah! Rah!      Rah Rah Rah!  
Rah! Rah!      Rah Rah Rah!  
Juniors, Juniors, Juniors.

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You  
SOPHS





First Row: White, Dyer, Chestnut, Bagenstos, Mrs. Brown, Class Advisor; Wilkie, Prof. Wyatt, Class Advisor; Skeen, Alexander.  
 Second Row: Hopper, Hobbie, McCormick, Anderson, Harris, Eutsler, Brunsteter, McCully, Donaldson, Ranck, Smith.  
 Third Row: Vorhies, McClure, Welsh, Stoner, Jones, Wagoner, Rainey, Perry, Cobb, Sears, Osnel, Hess.

# Sophomore Class

(By C. E. D.)

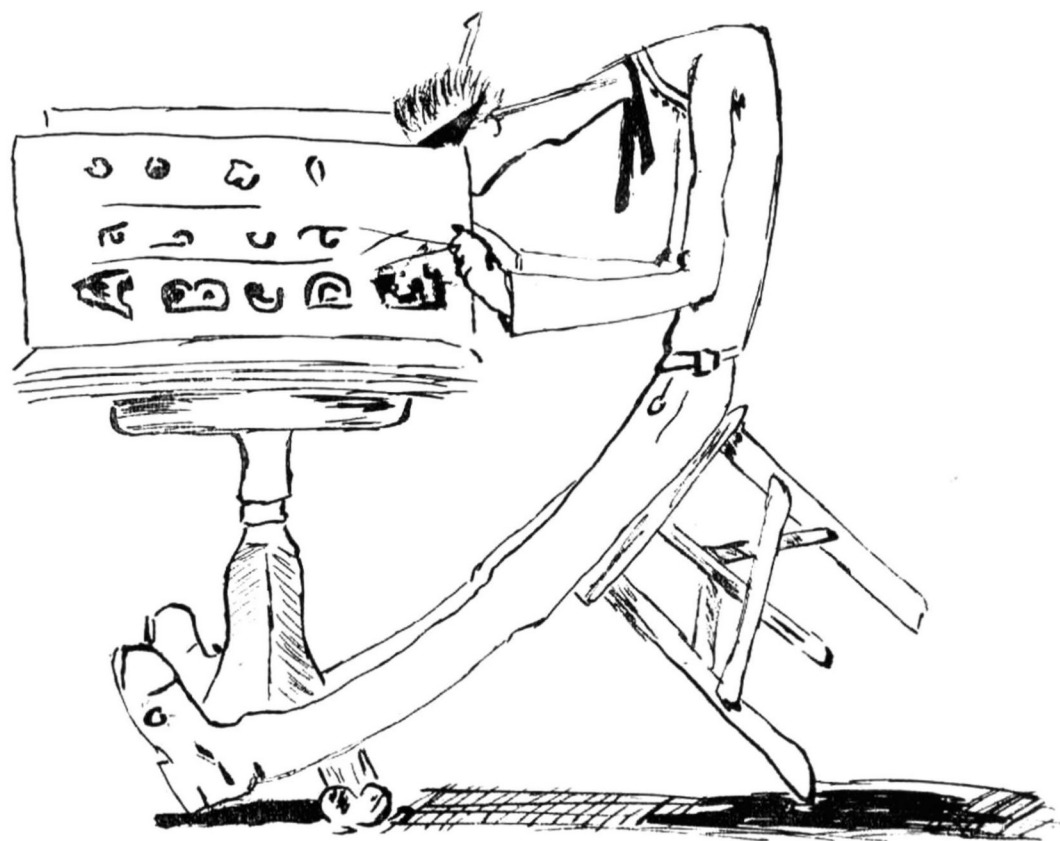
This year we find a larger number of students in the Sophomore class than there has been for several years past. Among this large enrollment there are some of the most active students in school. All branches of student activities are represented by this class. In it are some of Northwestern's best football players, men who have won honors on the gridiron, of the principal schools of Oklahoma and surrounding states. Baseball is well represented. There are men in the Sophomore class who have played in the large league teams of our state and Kansas and have met most of the best teams of these states. They have also met other high-class teams, among them the famous Chinese baseball team from the University of Honolulu.

The Sophomore class has on its roll men of high standing in debate work. Both the P. D. C. and N. S. N. debate clubs have some of their best men in this class. These men have defended their clubs and Northwestern against very formidable contestants and have always held up the honors of their clubs and school to the very highest standard. Basket ball, reading, music, and all other student activities are well represented by the young ladies and young men composing this class.

The Sophomores met on December 10, 1914, and organized for the winter term. The class displayed its former wisdom in the selection of a list of officers to carry the success of the Sophs on thru the winter term. The persons elected to fill the various offices are as follows: Louie Wilke, president; Jess Sears, vice president; Bessie McCormick, secretary; Lloyd Vorhies, treasurer; Charles Dyer, reporter; George McClure, marshal; Jasper Cobb, yell master. Black and green were selected as the class colors.

During the winter term the Sophomores have been wide awake to all student activities and social events. The Sophomores are alive and energetic. They are up and doing things, believe in progressive policies, in perseverance and hard study; in fighting thru the obstacles that beset the onward march to success, in winning and are going to win, they believe, "Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising every time we fall."

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Top row, (beginning from left to right): Horton, Morefield, Lasiey, Shelley, Dee Julian, Griffith, Word, Soliday, Updegraff, I. Julian, Stockwell, Crowder, Coffman, Mauck.  
 Second row: Edwards, Glasgow, Prof. Carter, Father of the Class; Zimmermann, Savage, Mercer, Bloyd, Mathews, Affholder, Boling, McDowell, Gilpin, Polson, Wilkinson.  
 Third row: Taylor, Kellog, C. Steck, A. Steck, Dale, Wilson, Veatch, Staker, Fogel, Martin, Rockenbaugh, Burket.  
 Fourth row: Bainum, Purcell, Sleeth, Walker, Curl, McElhinney, Smith, Ketcham, Winters, Wheelock.  
 Fifth row: Wycoff, Lewellen, Miller, Temple, Harzman, Rolfe, Rogers.  
 Not in Picture: Bergesen, Brown, M. Cameron, J. Cameron, McGill, T. Cameron, Fennessey, Kendall, Needs, Osborne, Schnitzner.

# The Freshmen

(By L. L.)

The class of '18 of Northwestern met December 14, 1914, and elected the following officers for the winter term of the school year: For president, Ike Julian; vice president, Bob Lasley; secretary, Blanche Miller; treasurer, Dee Julian; marshal, Sam Updegraff.

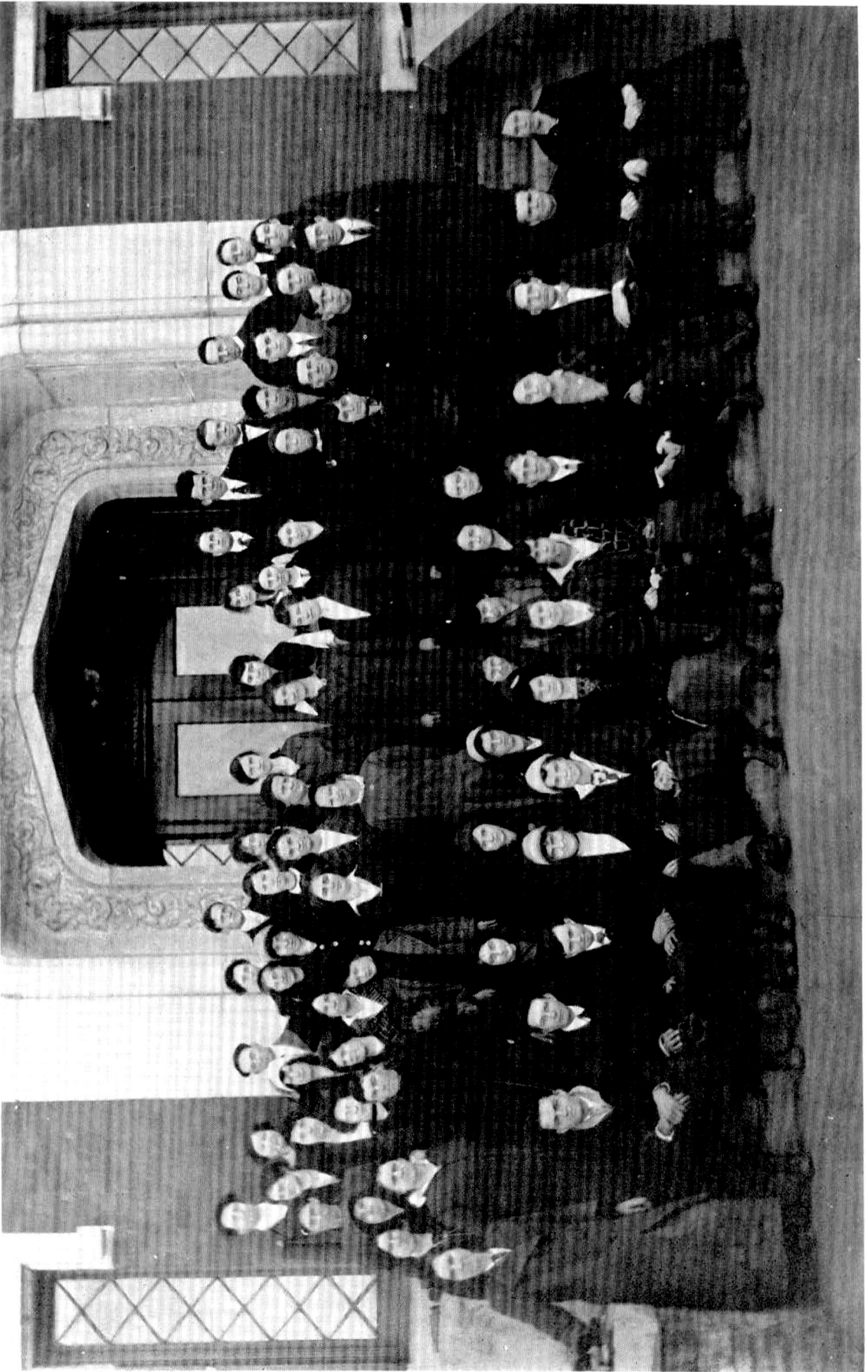
The Freshman class is composed of more than sixty of the most energetic students of the institution, and is well represented in all student activities. Among the leaders of the class are six varsity men of the Ranger football squad: Isaac Julian, captain and fullback; Dee Julian, halfback; Sam Updegraff and Fred Griffith, ends, and Fant Word and Harry Soliday, guards. Four of the varsity Rangerette basket ball girls: Miss Edith Pursell, center; Cleo Lewallen, second center; Gail Sleeth, forward, and Lynia Wycoff, guard; one member of the varsity basket ball squad, Paul McKitrick, captain and forward; one member of the varsity track team, Fred Griffith, better known as "Jack Rabbit," who has won the mile run at state meets for three consecutive years, making a new state record each of the first two years; one inter-collegiate debater, Hugh Glasgow. With this corps of officers and leaders and the energetic members of the class behind them, the banner of the Freshman class of the year '14-'15 has been placed high on the flagstaff of fame in Northwestern, and the achievements of its members as Freshmen will not be forgotten for many years.

The members of the class of '18, altho they shall welcome the coming of that year when they, too, shall join the throng of alumni and go out among the people in the interests of education and the coming generations of this great commonwealth, yet they will always remember the days when they were Freshmen in Northwestern with a feeling of pride and pompousness that they were members of a class so successful in all its undertakings.



# A CLASS





# A Class Officers

President .....Carrie A. Argenbright  
Vice-President .....J. Spencer Erskine  
Secretary .....Etta L. Creech  
Treasurer.....Ralph A. Beegle  
Reporter .....William Stites

## CLASS ADVISORS:

*Grace Stegall; C. A. Jenner.*

The Sub-Freshman Class is a "live wire" and a loyal supporter of Northwestern.

This is only its second year in N. S. N., but even now it has caught the spirit of the older fellow-students and is always "Johnny on the spot" at all athletic games, debates and everything pertaining to Northwestern.

Every Sub-Freshman believes in the old saying, "That all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and as a result of that fact each term this class has a social stunt of some kind.

Boom-a-lack-a! Boom-a-lack-a! Bow! Wow! Wow!  
Chick-a-lack-a! Chick-a-lack-a! Chow! Chow! Chow!  
Boom-a-lack-a! Chick-a-lack-a,

Who are we?

Sub Freshman! Sub Freshman!

Rah! Rah! Ree!

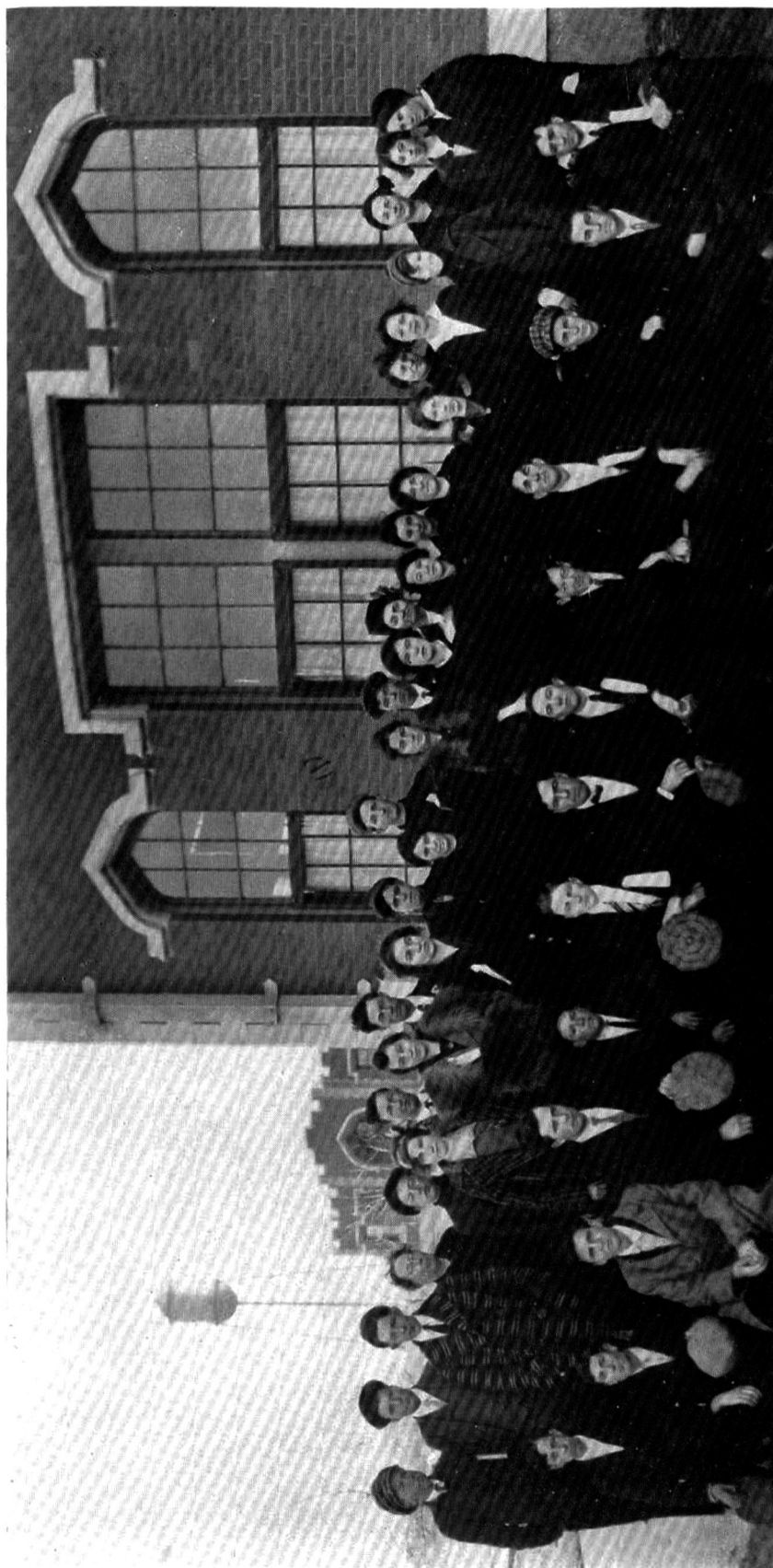
## SUB FRESHMAN:

Anderson, Gladys  
Adam, Alice  
Arganbright, Carrie  
Bainum, Lera  
Barney, Grace  
Beattie, Inez  
Beegle, Ralph  
Blackford, Harry  
Clark, George  
Clark, Ione  
Clinkenbeard, Vera  
Clothier, Mamie  
Cox, Vivian  
Creech, Etta  
Curtis, Ulo  
Dale, Marie  
Davis, Cora  
Dickey, Phoebe  
Daugherty, John  
Edmisson, John  
Edwards, Bertha  
Edwards, Eunice  
Edwards, Ruth  
Edwards, Susie  
Elliott, Lottie  
Erskine, Spencer

Eubank, Lester  
Fish, Percy  
Foster, Goldie  
France, Tressie  
Gorman, Nellie  
Greenlee, Ruth  
Gregory, Bessie  
Griffith, Della  
Grove, Mildred  
Harris, Edith  
Hertzler, Joy  
Hickenlooper, Clara  
Hukaby, Ernest  
Huffman, Shelton  
Ingles, Charles  
Jones, Artha  
Leech, Abbie  
Lynn, Mariam  
McCray, Luella  
McGlothlin, Ina  
McMinn, Ruth  
McNutt, Marie  
Maddox, Arvilla  
Maltbie, Dorris  
Mantel, Grace  
Miller, Ruth  
Mosshart, Dewey

Murray, Cora  
Paya, Elmer  
Pickett, Glenn  
Provost, Wilma  
Pryor, Letha  
Pursell, Helen  
Rackley, Blanche  
Rackley, Clara  
Rackley, Marie  
Reid, Elsie  
Ridgway, Katrina  
Ring, William  
Ruggles, Ed  
Schaeffer, Leonard  
Schee, James  
Shire, Paul  
Snyder, Elsie  
Snyder, Lula  
Stites, William  
Barnum, Leota  
Welsh, Fern  
Wilkinson, Roy  
Wilson, Grace  
Winters, Hazel  
Wood, Arbutus  
Wyatt, Franc





Miss Shockley, Class Mother; Morefield, Orton, Wilhiter, Mathews, Wilson, Drake, Hyde, Brady, McMullon, Wilkerson, Wagoner, Parker, Smithson, Bagenstos, Hall, Grossbeck, Bingham, Arnold, Richerson, Cole, Bainum, Ballard, Glaspyre, Daughity, Arttsburn, Matthews, Williams, Garner, Taylor, Denniscu, Gildemeister, Waits, Roberts, Van Grossbeck, Maynard, Buckles, Gleyre, B. Kellner.



Prof. E. A. Herold, Class Father; McDowell, Whipple, Egleston, Beard, Riley, Hood, Rees, Hale, De Groat, Bryles, M. Beard, Thomas, Forsythe, Morris, Swarty, Harrison, Haven, Irvin, Hunt, G. Harrison, Hithprth, Ingles, Presnell, Mayes, Wilson, Hawk, Bennet, Gifford, Osburn, Parker, Lipset, Hudson, Baxter, Anderson, G. Baxter, S. Kellner, George L. Eden, Hunt, Bothwell, H. Harrison, Hedges, A. Hunt, N. Hunt, Harney, Provost.

## B Class Officers

|                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Bernard Kelner.....     | President      |
| Daniel Presnel.....     | Vice President |
| Fanny Stone.....        | Secretary      |
| Henry Gildemeister..... | Treasurer      |
| Neola Hurt.....         | Reporter       |
| Carl Smithson.....      | Marshal        |
| Roy Lipseig .....       | Yell Master    |

### CLASS OFFICERS OF FALL TERM.

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Harry Mead.....       | President      |
| Robert Stone.....     | Vice President |
| Fanny Stone.....      | Secretary      |
| Marjorie Ballard..... | Treasurer      |
| Lois Hood.....        | Reporter       |

Class Motto: B.2 N. B.

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Class Flower: Daisy.

—O—

Class Colors: Pink and Blue.

### CLASS YELL:

Rica jiga, rica jiga,  
Rica jiga, boom,  
Rica jiga, rica jiga,  
Boom boom boom;  
Rah rah res,  
Rah rah res;  
B's, B's, of the great  
Northwest.

### CLASS SONG:

One thing you must remember,  
The B's are small, but mighty;  
Some people say "They're no account"  
But those people are flighty.

Chorus—

Little B's, buzzing B's,  
We're buzzing B's;  
We can make a lot of noise  
And stir up quite a breeze.

Seniors, Juniors, Freshies, Sophs,  
And A's, just try a buzzin',  
But you can't make half the noise  
Of your little cousins.

We have both girl's and boy's Basket Ball teams, of which we are quite proud. They are full of "pep" it takes to get that ball. Just watch 'em make those goals when we play the Seniors.

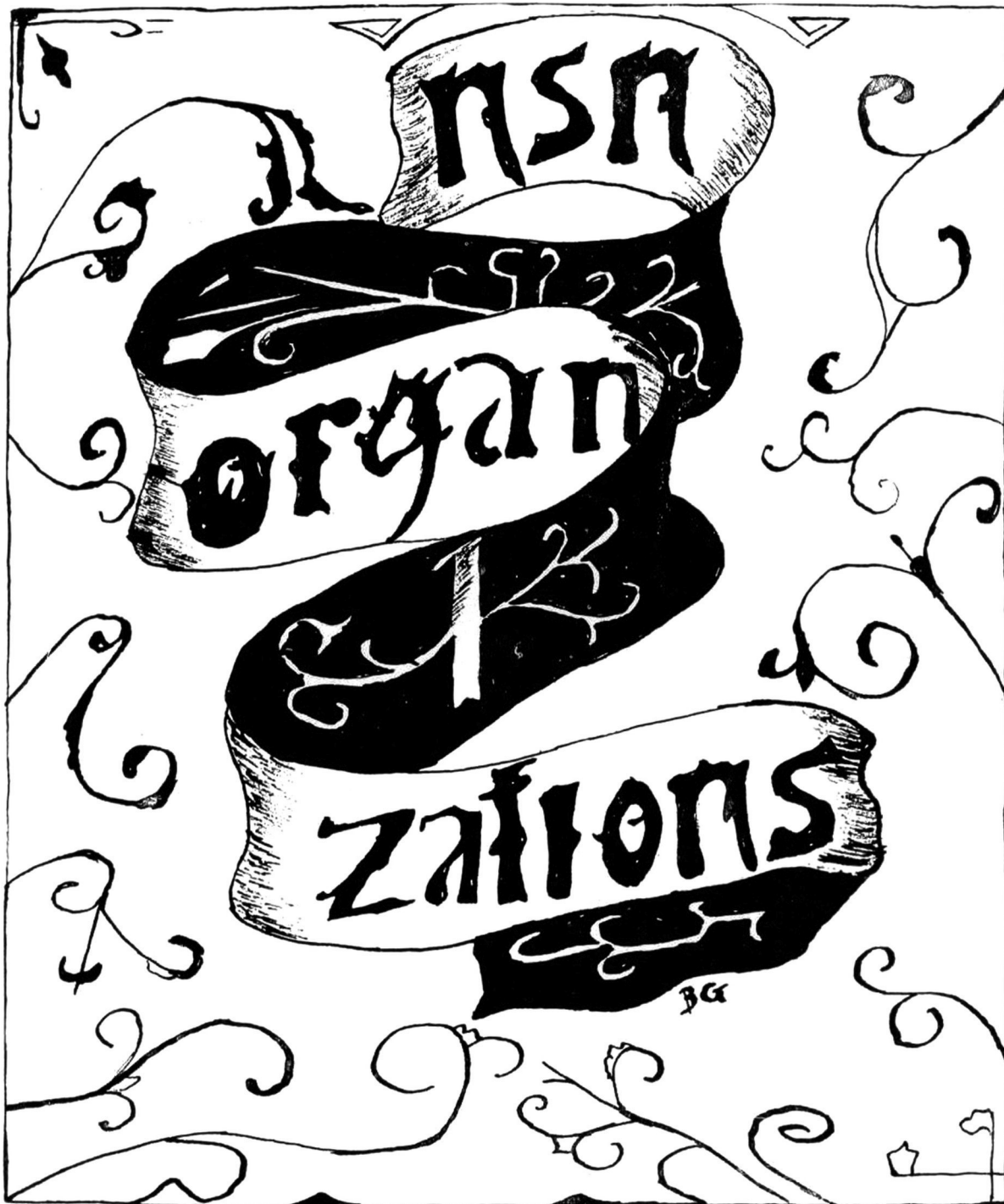
On the third of February we held our class stunt in the gymnasium for the purpose of enjoying all the good things that could be crowded in one winter evening. Our Class Mother maintained peace and order.

We were entertained by duets, quartettes, sextettes, and all kinds of ettes, even suffragettes—ask George Baxter about them. The piano duet by Jeff and Mutt was charming. We had such an arousing good time that some of the upper class men, disturbed by our fun, looked in upon us with amazement.

The evening's entertainment ended with the last of the ettes, eatette and we et.

BUZZING "B" WORKERS.





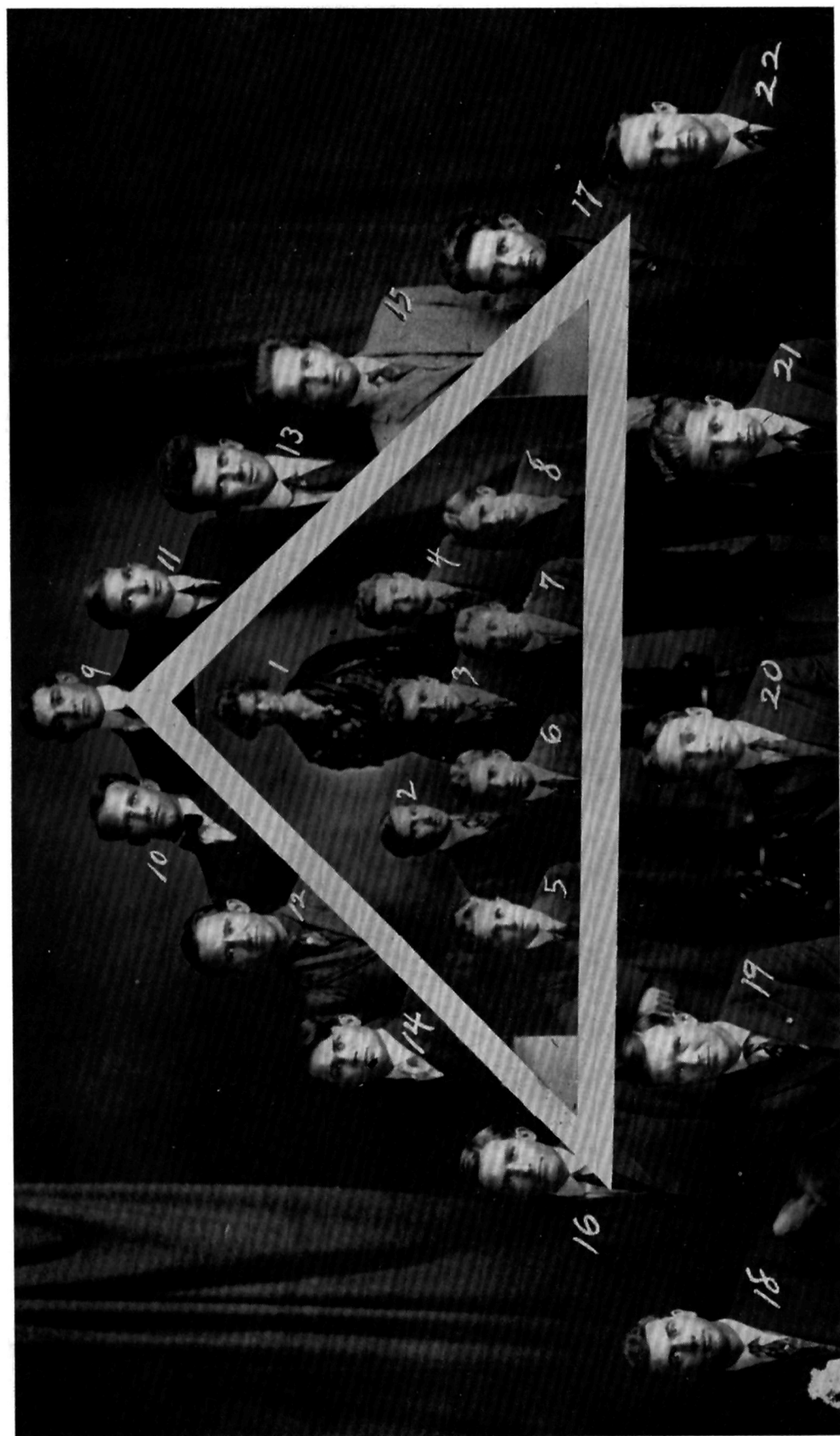


P D.C.

## P. D. C.

The year 1900 saw the origin of the Parliamentary Debate Club in the then Northwestern Territorial Normal, Alva, Okla. The year 1915 finds it still there, no longer a youthful organization, but one of the oldest of its kind in the state. The membership of the club has always been limited to thirty, and every year finds that limit reached. It has always been and is composed of young men who are energetic, progressive and resolute. Young men like Sandefur, who has broken state records in the weight department and has made the all-Oklahoma football team. And we take pleasure in naming the speedy right-end of the Ranger squad—Fred Griffith—commonly known as “Jack Rabbit,” who is the greatest mile runner Oklahoma has ever produced. Then there is John McKinley,—big, popular and handsome,—who will lead the Ranger boys to victory in '15. Along with “Mack” might be named Joe Bagenstos, another red headed fellow who is a great student of agriculture. We also have Ike Julian, member of Y. M. C. A. cabinet and Captain of the 1914 football team,—and there is Dee, his brother, who as a halfback is unsurpassed. The club comedian is Louis Wilkie, generally known as “Ach Du Lieber,” hale, hearty and just from Germany and center on the basket-ball team. Of the most promising young debators Leonard Schaefer stands in the foreground and along beside him,—Fant Word of the football team and Valda Chase, the youthful banker. Then there is Luke Wilcox, the newspaper man, and Leslie his brother, a clever young cartoonist. As club secretary we have the able Llewellyn Jones who bears the sobriquet of “Casey.” His roommate, Chas. Dyer, lead the winning Triangular team last year. Vol Crawford,—Oklahoma City H. S. “grad,”—is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and Assistant Editor of the annual staff. Heading the list of industrious boys is Leonard Lasley, reared in a print shop, and the best of amateur linotype operators. Bernard Kellner holds the record of good attendance and with him Bert Rainey of Higgins, Texas. An there is Etha Pryor, the snappy little quarterback of the squad—always full of ginger and “pep.” All must salute when they see John Hunt, the counterpart of “Honest Abe”—he is with us again. The club claims the honor of having the best penman in school—A. R. Thompson. There are Beattie and Records, both being President one term each, and being beset by those three worst of American evils—“vacations, coca-colas and Saturday Evening Posts.” The “Tom Thumb” of the club is Maurice Dickey, who graduates in the Spring. There is Sam Updegraff, the football boy, graceful and tall and loved by all. George McClure will tell you how to play basketball as he has been coached since he was small. Carlos McGill is our manual training artist and is hard to beat. Of the gridiron warriors who yet remain—Clarence Heaton, the gritty guard, and Ralph Beegle who was a tower of strength at breaking interference and stopping line smashes. With such an array of talented and capable young men as these, the success of the Parliamentary Debate Club is assured.

As we go to press we are forced to chronicle the sad news of the death of Howard Lasley. His death is a hard blow, as members of his standing, and value to the club, are exceedingly few in number.



1. Maud A. Drake, Coach and Parliamentarian; 2. Glasgow; 3. R. Ingles; 4. Bingham; 5. Dillon; 6. Cobb; 7. Pickett; 8. Peery; 9. Sears; 10. Mann; 11. Stockwell; 12. Holloway; 13. C. Ingles; 14. Crowder; 15. Willis; 16. Shire; 17. Mosshart; 18. Mauk; 19. Horton; 20. Stites; 21. Coffman; 22. Drake; 23. Beals.

# N. S. N. Debate Club

(By K. W.)

A school to be a success must be a small world within itself. Northwestern is such a school. Here the instinct for work is satisfied through the rigid school curriculum; the play instinct finds its outlet through clean, systematically-directed athletics. The expression of a well-developed mind finds its highest gratification in the science of argumentation. To satisfy such an impulse the N. S. N. Debate Club was organized in September, 1907.

The results of the past few years have proved the record of the club. In 1913 it won the double-header debate over the Kansas State Normal School at Emporia, one of the largest Normal Schools in the West. In that same year, Northwestern, through the N. S. N. Debate Club, became the champion of champions when she won the third and final debate of the double Triangle of Oklahoma.

In 1914 the N. S. N. Debate Club, like Midas of old, turned every intercollegiate debate in which they participated, into glowing victory.

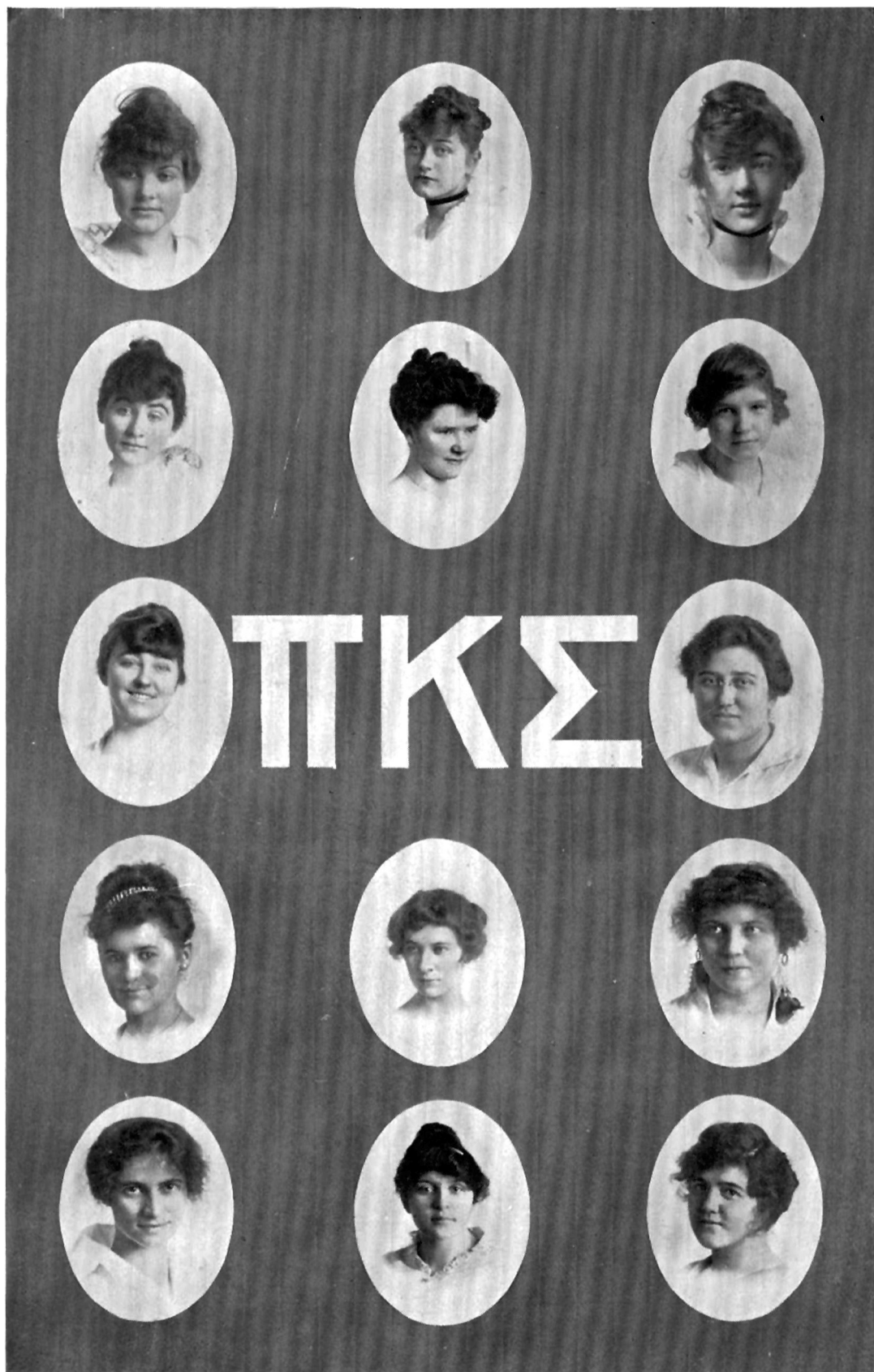
Beginning in the fall of 1914 all intercollegiate debates were thrown open to the school and the N. S. N. Debate Club furnishes the entire quota of debaters with one exception for the dual Emporia and the double-header Triangular Debates.

The N. S. N. Debate Club is composed of active, loyal, wideawake, enthusiastic young men and with such a membership backing the teams and with such earnest, hard-working men on the team, how can Northwestern fail to emerge victorious?

The three glowing social events of the year 1914-15 consist of the luncheon given in honor of the home-coming of Miss Drake, the reception given by President and Mrs. Grumbine, and the Emporia Debate banquet, the biggest event on Northwestern's calendar, which will be held March 5.

This long list of successes has been due to the hard work and the loyalty of every man in the club; and since these qualifications in team and supporting membership were never more evident than at the present time, let's give one yell for a triumphant year and a long and prosperous life for the club:

Ker yi, ker yi, ker rickety vim,  
Come out of the woods, sandpaper your chin;  
We're wild, we're wooly, we're notched like a saw;  
N. S. N. DEBATE CLUB, rah! rah!! rah!!!



PI KAPPA SIGMA



# Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority

## BETA CHAPTER

Established 1900.

### PATRONESSES:

Mrs. James Ament  
Mrs. Snowden  
Mrs. G. W. Stevens  
Miss Cora Wiggins  
Miss Bertha Mathews

### FACULTY:

Miss Edmonds.

### ACTIVE MEMBERS:

|          |         |
|----------|---------|
| Crowell  | Price   |
| DeGroat  | Stewart |
| Fenessey | Thomas  |
| Harms    | Thomas  |
| Kerr     | Rolf    |
| Moody    | Wiggins |

### CHAPTER ROLL:

|         |                        |
|---------|------------------------|
| Alpha   | Ypsilanti, Michigan    |
| Beta    | Alva, Oklahoma         |
| Gamma   | Cheney, Washington     |
| Delta   | Mt. Pleasant, Michigan |
| Epsilon | Milwaukee, Wisconsin   |
| Zeta    | Indiana, Pennsylvania  |





# Philomathean

Florence Fallon, Club Mother; McCully, Fisk, Smith, Cochran, Bass, Bainum, Dale, Dickey, W. E. Sloat, M. Dale.  
Staker, Cullum, Veatch, Willson, Brown, Needs, Hayes, Bone, King, Bainum, Pryor.

# Philomathean Club

(By M. C.)

The organization of the Philomathean Literary Club in Northwestern is a valuable asset to her already excellent group of associations. This is a girls' club, the purpose of which is implied in the name Philomathean which means "Seekers of Wisdom."

On Dec. 2, 1914, this club was organized with thirteen charter members. Its primary object is to increase the efficiency of its members in literary work. The members of our club are justly proud of the rare good fortune in securing such an accomplished man as Professor Sloat for our parliamentarian, and also their equal good fortune in obtaining so cultured and refined a woman as Mrs. Florence Fallon for club mother.

We meet every alternate Monday night. Our evening program consists of a Parliamentary Law Lesson, a literary and musical program, and the social hour.

As yet, we have no room of our own in which we can feel a pride or satisfaction but we hope to have one of our own sometime soon.

The newness of this club reminds one of the argument a speaker once gave concerning the lack of ancestry of a new club "while we have no ancestors, we propose being ancestors ourselves." So this group of girls "propose to be ancestors" to all the girls who will belong to this club through all the years of its history in Northwestern.



### Saturday Night Club

Smith, Beattie, Julian, Harzmann, Cunningham, Sloat, Cox, Funk, Robinsn, Creech, Stegall, Club  
 Mother; Gamet, Fash, Stone, Green, Crumley, Ketcham, Greenlee,  
 Curl, Walker, Miller, Curl.

# Saturday Night Club

(By M. H. C.)

In 1906, Miss White, as sponser, organized the "Saturday Night Club" of Northwestern, with six Charter members. From its beginning the membership of the club has been composed of some of the most energetic and enthusiastic girls of the school, and in order to be a member the girls must make creditable grades.

The object of this club is the literary and social improvement of its members. Its membership is by invitation, and is limited to twenty.

The home of the club is on the fourth floor of the Main Building. The room is artistically furnished in harmonizing colors of brown, all done under the supervision of Miss Stegall, the club mother. Here the club meets every alternate Saturday evening. The evening consists of a Parliamentary Law Lesson, Literary Reading and the social hour.

Realizing that work is not the only broadening influence of education, these girls spend part of their time in social entertainment. The annual social event, when friends of the club are invited, is given on Saint Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday, and Saint Patrick's Day; these affording an occasion for a unique and delightful celebration.

## CLUB SONG.

Grow surely, sweet emblem,  
Fast rooted in earth,  
Grow surely, we plant thee,  
In gladness and mirth,  
In future days often,  
Beneath thy green shade,  
We'll tell of the doings,  
Of S. N. C. maids.

Our club, how we love it,  
For glad hours we spend,  
In happy communion,  
As friend greet each friend,  
Grow surely, sweet Maple,  
Our emblem to be  
Grow strong and grow surely,  
As grows S.—N.—C.—

## CLUB YELL

Ree! Roo! Ree!  
Ree! Roo! Ree!  
What's the matter with the S. N. C.  
Nothing at all,  
Nothing at all,  
She's the club that beats them all.



## Shakespeare Club

Mullikin, Crawford, Drake, Rackley, Vosburg, Hoffsommer, McElhinney, Temple, Holderby, McMinn,  
 Dyer, Zimmerman, Skeen, Hurt, Wycoff, Eutsler, McClure, Gray, Cameron,  
 Welsh, Maude Drake, Club Mother.

# The Shakespeare Club

(By F. W.)

1902-1915.

The Shakespeare Club forms no little part in the general activity of this great Northwestern State Normal School. It is a club having as its primary object the furtherance of knowledge of the master playwright. Meeting every Friday night, the plays are read, interpreted and dramatized. This is not done in the spirit of drudging, but rather that of play. There are twenty bright, intelligent young women in this club and their spirit of progress has grown apace.

A year ago President Grumbine materially furthered the interest of the Shakespeare's by giving them permission to move into a larger room. This is now fitted up until it is an ideal home for such a club of girls.

Realizing that work is not the only broadening influence of education these girls spend part of their time in social entertainments. One of the successful functions of the year was the reception given in honor of Miss Maude Drake, our club mother, on her return from Chicago. A delightful evening was spent in progressive games, after which a delicious four-course luncheon was served.

On January 21st we were royally entertained at the hospitable home of President Grumbine.

The year 1915 will take away from the Club some of our strongest girls who are graduating in this class. However, others will take their place, and it is the hope of every Shakespeare that the future years will bring as great joy and happiness as has been afforded this year to the girls of the Shakespeare Club.



Sorosis Club

E. Harris, Rackley, L. Light, Light, Miss Shockley, Club Mother; Blackford, Smith, Spurrier, Chesnut, H. Keown, Alexander, Albright, Clifton, Delzell, Linn, A. Harris, Rolf, Heaton, Mason, D. Keown, Mauntel.



# Sorosis Club

(By A. H.)

In October, 1907, Mrs. F. G. Munson, nee Miss Mary Adams, as sponsor, organized the Sorosis Club. The parent Sorosis Club is the oldest Sorority in the United States. The membership is composed of some of the most energetic and enthusiastic girls of the school.

The name "Sorosis" means "Sisterhood," and our aim is to promote sympathy, elevate society, and broaden the instinct in humanity. The motto is "Veristas."

The membership is by invitation, and is limited to twenty-five members.

The club has a room of its own on the fourth floor of the main building. It meets every alternate Saturday evening. The evening program consists of a Parliamentary Law Lesson, review and discussion of some book of modern fiction and a musical and social half hour.

The annual social event, when friends of the club are invited, is given on St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday or St. Patrick's Day, thus affording an occasion for a unique and delightful celebration.

## CLUB OFFICERS.

|                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| President.....   | Mayme Spurrier  |
| Treasurer.....   | Ada Smith       |
| Secretary.....   | Edith Harris    |
| Reporter.....    | Annabel Harris  |
| Doorkeeper.....  | Irene Rolf      |
| Club Mother..... | Minnie Shockley |



## Tri Lambda

Reed

Watt

Cole  
Dunn

Ballard

Hobbie

McCormick

Martin  
Hale

Pyle

Wilkinson

Kessler

# Tri Lambda

(By N. I. W.)

The Tri Lambda Sorority is composed of fifteen energetic girls, three of whom are not at the present active members, being in attendance at other schools, these making an honorary roll of three, with the addition of Miss Reed Loving Watt, of the English Department. The initiation ceremonies of the club are exceedingly impressive and beautiful and are meant to fasten strong bonds of loyalty and love about all those entering the club. The Tri Lambdi's were organized in December of 1913, and owe their entire achievements to the benevolence of their beloved patroness, Miss Henrietta Pyle. The purpose of the club is to study form, culture, and artistic home decorations. Choice literature is sometimes read by some member, as all gather about and work. Roberts Rules of Order presides over all meetings.

The significance of the club name is this, the Greek prefix Tri, meaning three, and the word Lambda, which is the Greek letter L, each of the three L's being symbolic of a word. The three words forming the cabilistic sentence of the club, that draws the members together in secret love toward one another.



# Q. P.

1. Welsh; 2. Drake; 3. Stewart; 4. Wilson; 5. Wilkinson; 6. Staker; 7. Schnitzer; 8. Rogers;  
 9. Provost; 10. Ridgeway; 11. Mason; 12. Clinkenbeard; 13. Price; 14. Zimmerman;  
 15. Maud A. Drake, Director.

# The Q. P. Club

(N. I. W.)

The club existing in Northwestern known as the Q. P. club is possibly the most selective of any in the institution, as only those persons who have taken active part in the preliminary to the State Contest, competing for state reading championship, are eligible to membership.

The organization is one state-wide, for in each of the six normal schools of the state a similar club exists. The club's purpose is to serve as a medium for the readers of N. S. N. and promote new and interesting features in the dramatic field.

The five charter members who last year contested the honors at home, accompanied the winner of home honors to Edmond, the home of Central, to battle for state honors, the expenses of the members being defrayed by the money raised by the various clubs of Northwestern by production of a Carnival, consisting of booths, conducted by the different clubs to which small admission fees were charged. This year new members swell the club roll to fourteen, all of whom, with the exception of one, enter the contest this spring.

Under the able direction of Miss Drake, the patroness, and instructor of dramatic art, the club expects to long furnish Northwestern's readers. This year three of the older members will graduate but their places will soon be supplied by the promising work of now present members.

The Q. P.'s extend a hearty invitation to all who wish to see a greater Dramatic Department, and a bigger, better Northwestern.

The departing members realize the help the club has been to them and wish to encourage membership.



### Y. W. Cabinet

Clark, Spurrier, Cox, Fisk, Smith, Harzman, Miller, Mason, Donaldson, Brown, A. Smith, Funk, Light, Zimmerman.

## Y. W. C. A.

Among the many enterprising organizations which have helped to make school life in Northwestern attractive to wide awake, enthusiastic young people, none has been more efficient than the Y. W. C. A. While the pleasures and friendships of club and class have spheres distinctly their own, there are some factors about the Christian Association which make it dearer than any other organization. The intimate association with girls whose ideals are high, whose every effort is expended toward higher attainments for themselves and others, has an ennobling influence not to be attained elsewhere in school. One more closely approximates that normal Christian life, which, after all, is the truest condition of happiness and contentment. The exemplary young womanhood of N. S. N. and the high moral tone evidenced in the school activities speak in clarion tones of the achievements of this earnest band of girls.

Organized early in the history of the school, the association has improved every opportunity to make itself felt. The loyalty and enthusiasm of the girls have only been equalled by the indomitable spirit of the leaders. Through time of stress and strain every one has stood faithfully at her post doing all possible to uplift and upbuild.

One's vocabulary fails to supply words adequate to express all for which the Y. W. C. A. stands. Let me sum it up briefly in the title of the favorite association song "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." As we sing that song there comes a realization of the strength of that tie, a realization which is accentuated as we repeat our benediction: "May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another."





Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

1. Sears

2. Rackley  
5. Pickett

3. Ingles  
6. Lane

4. Crawford  
7. Julian

5. Glascow



## Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Band was organized in September, 1911, with Delbert Mann, Horace Patton, Lorinda Mason, Oro Patton and Francis Potter, as charter members. Mr. Delbert Mann, coming home from Estes Park Conference, brought inspiration, and with him as our President, the Band began active work. The growth of the Student Volunteer Band has been remarkable. It is not yet four years old and has fifteen members. Mr. Delbert Mann is now in the foreign missionary field, teaching in the Department of History in Roberts College, Constantinople, Turkey. Two others are to go in June, and in 1917, two more will be ready to sail.

### OUR PURPOSE.

To prepare ourselves for foreign missionary work and surrender our lives to this cause if God will it such.

### OUR WATCHWORD:

Evangelization of the world in this generation.

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS IN SCHOOL.

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Jasper Cobb    | Rosa Cochran    |
| Lorinda Mason  | Clara Zimmerman |
| Emma Donaldson | Maude A. Drake, |
|                | Patroness       |

#### EX-MEMBERS.

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Delbert Mann   | Nannie Barron   |
| Horace Patton  | Alta Walker     |
| Ora Patton     | Le Mira Wheat   |
| Francis Potter | Ruth Warrington |
|                | Harry Wheat     |

## “Northwestern”

(F. S. Wyatt)

In the valley of the Salt Fork, less than a hundred miles west of where it enters its parent stream, the Arkansas, we find the beautiful little city of Alva, surrounded by hills which approach slightly higher levels on three sides. It looks out to the eastward as the prophets of old, and seems to await the dawn of the coming day. Practically every foot of land within a radius of fifty miles is tillable land, and great fields of wheat, alfalfa and corn blossom and ripen with each season. Alva is reached by two railroads, the Panhandle Santa Fe, which is the main line of this great system for passenger traffic to California, and the Rock Island. The city is the home of the Northwestern Normal School. To the south on a level plateau overlooking the main part of the town, we find the school, located on the northeast corner of its forty acre campus. Back of the main building are the athletic grounds and the water tank. The southwest quarter of the campus is in cultivation under the agricultural department of the normal. The territory of this school is immense, being larger than all the New England States. Statistics show that the great schools of Harvard, Yale, and Columbia University, receives 65 per cent of their enrollment from within a radius of fifty miles. If this circle were thrown around Alva beyond its western rim would stretch a great strip of territory, forty miles wide by a hundred and seventy miles long, peopled with sixty thousand souls, whose only near school of high learning is the Northwestern Normal. To the south and eastward we could extend this radius to a hundred miles which would multiply the original territory by four. With this great territory to draw from, the schools position firmly established and her work becoming known, it is easy to predict a great future for Northwestern. Alva is a modern city in every way, and because of her elevation and splendid drainage, one of the healthiest places in all Oklahoma. As you look down from the third floor of the main building of Northwestern you see some dozen churches under the directions of splendid pastors, two of these, the Catholic and German Lutheran, conduct schools for their novitiates during part of the year. The Alva Normal is part of the life of the great northwest part of Oklahoma. It will grow as its people grow. Her faculty is made up of men and women, who are the sons and daughters of pioneers. They know and appreciate the condition of their students. This understanding and sympathy has led many a backward, moneyless student to make his way thru Northwestern.



# Football 1914-1915

(By N. W.)

In considering what our success in football has been this year, it would be well to compare this year with previous years. As far as the number of games won, is concerned, other years have been more successful. We give great credit to the former coach, Prof. Wyatt.

This season, we began work under a new system of coaching and we also want to say that there was a "system," to it. Coach Williams put the men through hard gruelling practice, but since the number of "scrubs" was very limited, Northwestern's team was especially weak on defense.

Such men as Word, Dillon, and Soliday had played very little or no football at all. But with Dillon at center; Word at guard and Soliday at tackle, they showed up to a good advantage in all the games.

Updegraff played at center the first part of the season and did good work, especially on defense, but he was later shifted to end. On the other end we find Griffith who was always in the game on both defense and offense. Beegle at guard played a stellar game all the time and later in the season played "smashing" half. Heaton at tackle was one of the hardest tacklers on the squad. He always "nailed" his man before he even got started. Next is Sandefur, our all-state man, who has the distinction of being the largest and best player on the team although he was not able to remain in school all term. Morton was a good defensive man on account of his knowledge of the game. He has been on many bloodstained Gridirons and has seen many years of hard work. The last but not least of the linemen is Captain-elect John McKinley. He hails to us from Kansas and showed by his work and natural ability that he is a great player both on offense and defense.

The backfield was composed of Pryor, Weeks, and the Julian brothers. Although they were all slow on their feet they did exceptionally well. Pryor at quarter showed experience and good judgment. Captain Ike Julian at fullback, was a tower of strength on offense. Weeks at halfback was very good on end runs and was strong on receiving and running back punts. Dee Julian at halfback was excellent on running interference and also on carrying the ball on end runs.

Our schedule this year consisted mostly of games with the other Normal Schools of the state. We played Henry Kendall College, Tonkawa Prep School, Friends, Connell School of Agriculture and Phillips University.

With a great number of new men in for next year we intend to change defeat into victory.

#### COACH WILLIAMS.

Coach Williams came to us this year from Central College, Fayette, Missouri, where he had piloted the team to success for two years. He received his training in Vanderbilt University, where he served as Captain of the team when they tied Yale University.



#### EDWIN SANDEFUR

"Sandy," the big man of the team, was Captain this year and the boys were all confident when he was in the game.



#### IKE JULIAN,

*Fullback.*

"Big Ike," acting Captain this year, goes hard and hits the line low. He was especially strong on defense, a sure tackler and good on running interference.

JOHN MCKINLEY,

*Right Tackle.*

"Big Mack," Captain for the coming year, used scientific main strength and awkwardness to hold the opposing line or to push through to victory.



SAM UPDEGRAFF,

*Right End.*

"Big Sam" was noted for his great skill in handling forward passes. Good on defense.

DEE JULIAN,

*Left Half.*

"Little Julian" was a strong backfield man, a fierce tackler, and was among the best in running interference and making consistent gains.







FRED GRIFFITH,  
*Left End.*

"Jack" was our fastest man and kept his opponent guessing as to what he was going to do next.



RALPH BEEGLE,  
*Left Guard.*

"Beefy" is our "heavyweight" from the Freshman class and was never known to lose his head or get peeved.



HARRY SOLIDAY,  
*Guard.*

"Soliday" is noted for his long runs, especially one in the Weatherford game.

ETHA PRYOR,

*Quarterback.*

"Pryor" is noted for his long, straight passes and always used his head in calling the plays and catching the opponents off their guard.



NATHAN WEEKS,

*Halfback.*

"Nate" was a consistent ground gainer. He was a valuable man to the team on account of his ability to play in various positions.

ROY DILLON,

*Center.*

"Dillon," though green at the game, played consistent ball and made good as a "gridiron-centerpiece."





FANT WORD,  
*Right Guard.*

Although this was "Word's" first year he showed the mettle of an experienced player and will be a great strength to the team next year.



CLARENCE HEATON,  
*Tackle.*

"Heaton" was one of our hardest and surest tacklers in the game. He doesn't believe in the sign "Handle with Care."



JAY MORTON,  
*Tackle.*

"Morton" was always on the job to catch the opposing man who attempted a "trick" play through his side of the line. He was also a valuable man at end.

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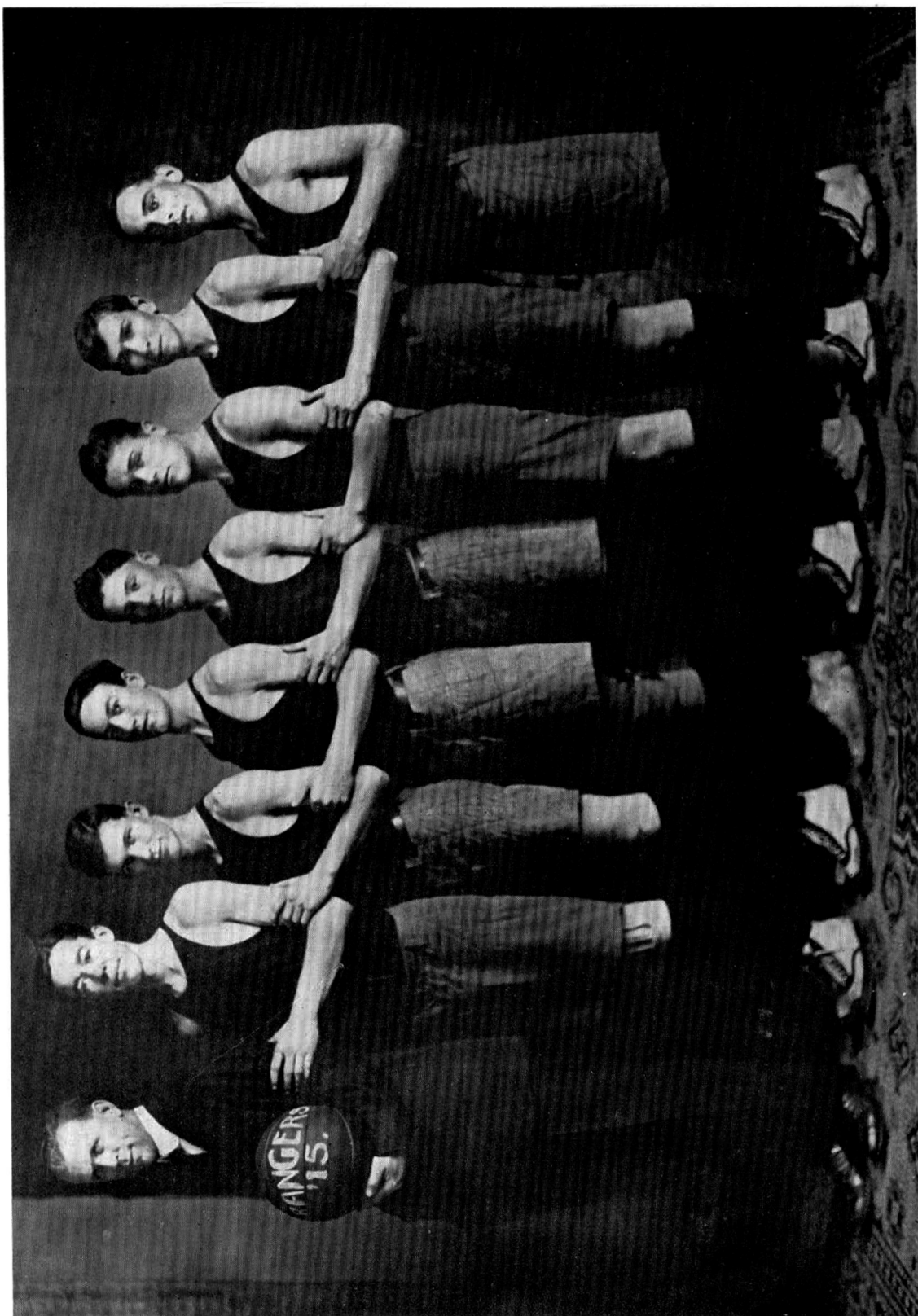
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## Basket Ball

Prof. Warren, Wilkie, Vorhies, Ballard, McKittrick, Welsh, McClure, Lane,

## Basket Ball

The boys this season are to be congratulated on the way in which they handled their opponents and their good clean-cut playing. Although they met some defeats that were hard to lose they took it all in a true sportsmanlike way, and worked all the harder for the coming games. It must be remembered that the schedule was made up mostly of pure college class, and the scores, with these different teams, show that our team is a strong contender for the championship of the several Normal Schools.

Capt. McKitrick, Bailard and Welsh at forwards, were three of the best in the state. They all played successful ball during the whole of the season. McClure, Lane and Vorhies at guards were men whom the opponents feared, for they were noted for their continually "staying with" their man.

Wilke and Stewart at center were always in the air batting the ball before their opponents even started. At Edmond Stewart played his real game, scoring 20 of the 34 points registered against that team. Our boys are all small, but that did not hinder them a great deal as they are the surest bunch of goal "shooters" in the state. They will all be back with us next year and we expect to "clean up" everything in the way of Normal Schools.

The schedule this year was as follows:

|                    |    |                   |    |
|--------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Northwestern ..... | 19 | Tonkawa .....     | 25 |
| Northwestern ..... | 20 | Weatherford ..... | 30 |
| Northwestern ..... | 23 | Weatherford ..... | 44 |
| Northwestern ..... | 30 | Phillips U.....   | 10 |
| Northwestern ..... | 17 | Phillips U.....   | 18 |
| Northwestern ..... | 34 | Edmond .....      | 33 |
| Northwestern ..... | 28 | Oklahoma U.....   | 59 |
| Northwestern ..... | 61 | Phillips U.....   | 6  |
| Northwestern ..... | 41 | Phillips U.....   | 20 |
| Northwestern ..... | 21 | Edmond .....      | 14 |



### Basket Ball

Purcell, Jones, Sleeth, Wycoff, Miss Edmonds, Rolf, Lewallen, Shewely, Hoffsommer.



# Girls' Basket Ball Team

One of the student activities of which Northwestern is justly proud is the Girls' Basketball team. When the girls began working out at the opening of the season the prospects were not especially bright, but before the season had advanced far it was evident that we had championship material to work with. Never in the past history of Northwestern has a team worked into championship form so rapidly. Much of the success of the team during the past season was due to the able coaching ability of Miss Edmonds—who is the head of the department of physical education for girls.

## THE LINE-UP IS AS FOLLOWS:

Forwards, Beulah Hoffsomer and Gail Sleeth: guards, Lina Wycoff and Ethel Rolfe (captain); centers, Edith Purcell and Cleo Lewallen (second center). Subs: Artha Jones, Nannie Shewey, Della Griffith, Helen Purcell, Ruth Miller, Alma Alexander.

## THE GAMES PLAYED.

At Alva, Waynoka vs. N. W. S. N. Waynoka 12; N. W. S. N. 24.  
At Alva, Aline vs. N. W. S. N. Aline 15; N. W. S. N. 8.  
At Cherokee, Cherokee vs. N. W. S. N. Cherokee 7; N. W. S. N. 9.  
At Edmond, Central vs. N. W. S. N. Central 13; N. W. S. N. 19.  
At Aline, Aline vs. N. W. S. N. Aline 13; N. W. S. N. 16.  
At Alva, Edmond vs. N. W. S. N. Edmond 14; N. W. S. N. 29.  
At Ada, Ada vs. N. W. S. N. Ada 9; N. W. S. N. 6.  
At Ada, Ada vs. N. W. S. N. Ada 20; N. W. S. N. 8.

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# Baseball

Never in the history of Northwestern State Normal School has there been more interest taken in baseball than is being shown this year.

Every afternoon more than thirty boys report for practice. These boys go out for practice, not as they once did with the idea that they had their place on the team already made, but with the idea that if they made the team they must work as they never did before.

The early workout began in the gymnasium, but real practice on the diamond began March 11, and every day since we have seen the most strenuous work on the part of the contestants. The men who make the second team would be a credit to most any school. With this kind of a second team playing against the first team we will develop a squad which will be a credit to this school.

One reason the student body feels so confident of victory is the fact that the boys are under the direction of a man—Prof. Frank S. Wyatt, whom we all have the greatest confidence in. And the players who make the team after this thorough test will be men whom the school should be proud of.

The boys who are trying out are: Updegraff, Hess, Flack, White, White-shield, Lonebear, L. Stewart, Shorter, McConnell, B. Stewart, Bennett, Morton, Rodenbaugh, Dickey, Pryor, McKinley, Crawford, Kessler, Rainey, Smithson, Herod.



FRED GRIFFITH,

Better known as "Jack Rabbit." Winner of the "mile" in the state meet for three consecutive years. "Would rather run than eat."



LOYD VORHIES.

A young man in track work. Has made a good showing in this line of work. He is a comer. "Will get one yet."



FLOYD WELSH.

Another young man in track and field work. He took third place in the "mile" at the last state meet. Northwestern is expecting great things of him in the future. "Getting too fat to run."

# Track

(By J. L. M.)

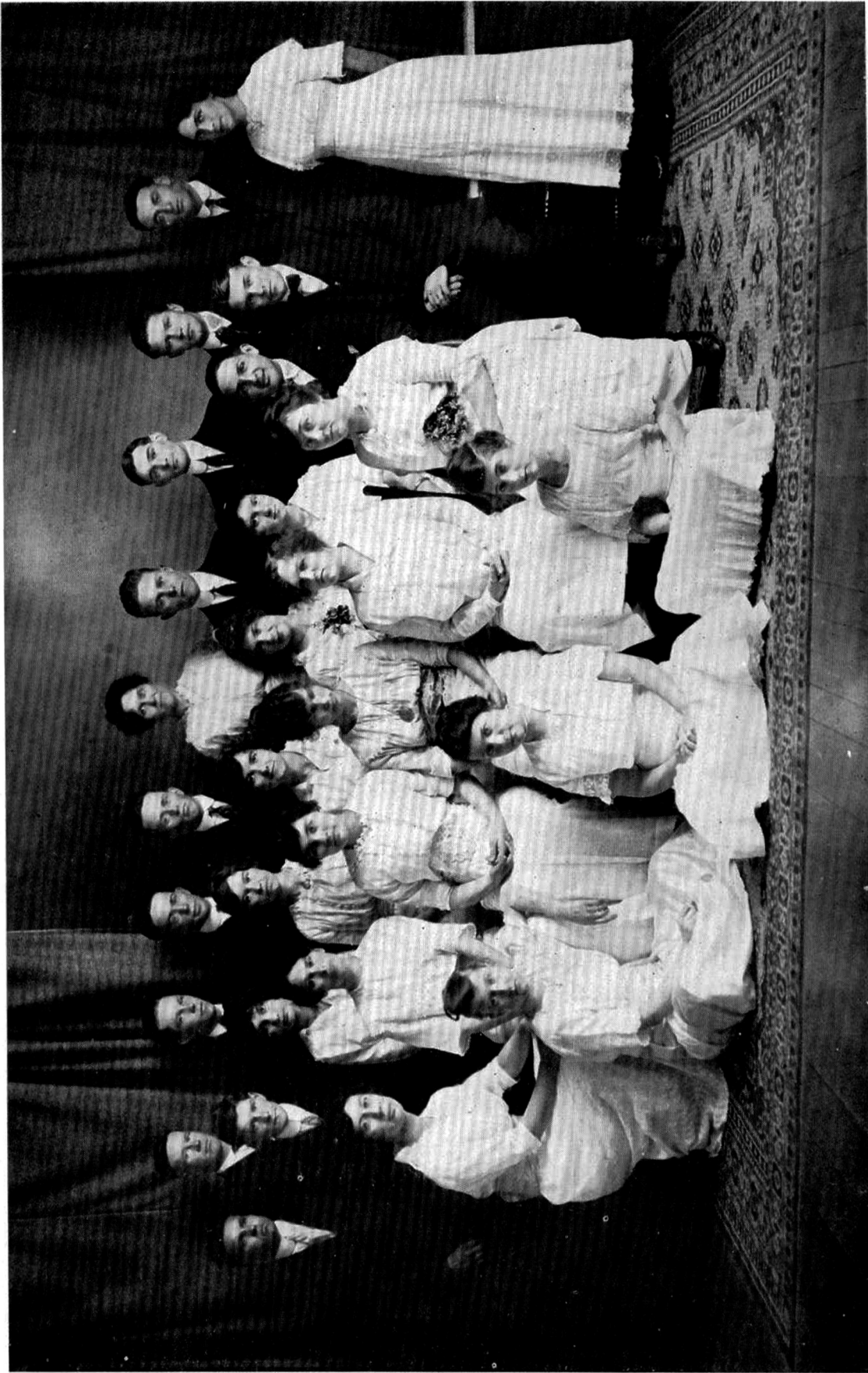
During the spring months of the past years the followers of athletics in the school have had much to claim their attention in the way of track and field work. The men who were chosen to represent Northwestern in the track and field meets of the State have been men of the caliber of "big Sandefur", the man who throws the discus farther than any other man in the State, and is also a big man when it comes to putting the shot. There is Griffith, the speedy mile man, who has shown the state how to run the mile. He is also a winner in the short distances. In Floyd Welch, Northwestern has another track man to be proud of. He took third place in the mile run at Oklahoma City last spring. As this is his first year in this kind of work we believe he is a future star. Loyd Vorhies is also another comer in track work at Northwestern. He made a very creditable showing in the two mile run at Oklahoma City last spring, and with more experience we will expect great things from him.

As soon as the weather will permit the many candidates for places will begin their strenuous work out in preparation for the State and dual meets to be held this year in which we are represented. We are predicting great things from the quantity and quality of material reported for practice this spring.

GLEE

CLUB





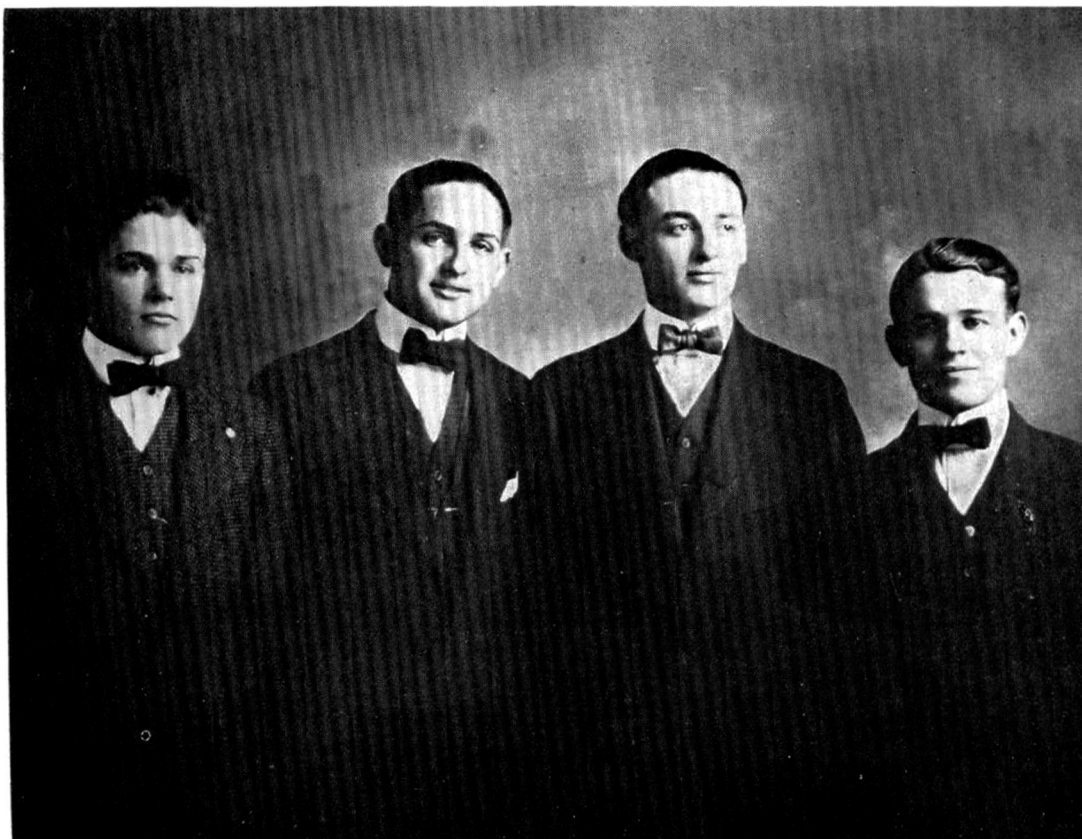
## Glee Club

Ballard, Greenlee, Beattie, Stewart, Mason, Light, Harris, Temple, Crowell, Weeks, Shelly, Dyer, A. Harris, Hoffsommer, Miller, Eutsler, Poorman, Pryor, Horton, T. Poorman, McKinley, McGill, Miss Pyle, Dillon, Sears, White, Mason, Drake.



## Girls Quartette

Helen Crowell—First Soprano.  
Hermione Stewart—Second Soprano.  
Annabelle Harris—First Alto.  
Lois Wiggins—Second Alto.



## Varsity "4"

Floyd E. Welsh, First Tenor  
Howard E. Mason, First Bass.

Carl I. Poorman, Second Tenor  
Etha R. Pryor, Second Bass

This, the only organization of its kind in Northwestern, began active work upon the opening of the Fall Term in 1914. It was but the work of a few days to pick the members, most of them having done active vocal work in the past, both quartette and otherwise. Messrs. Mason and Poorman may perhaps be best remembered as members of the Rah Rah Quartette of '12 and '13, while Messrs. Welsh and Pryor are vocalists of "Tycoon" and "Princess Bonnie" fame.

The boys under the able management of Miss Pyle have done some very commendable work, both in the school and abroad. They have made a specialty of characteristic songs and have enlivened many an uneventful chapel with their popular songs and airs. This is probably their last year together as Pryor graduates with this year's class.







## Northwestern Orchestra

(By C. I. P.)

This organization came into existence upon the opening of the Fall term in 1914. It is under the very able direction of Professor Bogue, who has been connected with the Department of Music in Northwestern for several years past.

As they appear in the picture, they are: Glasgow, first violin; Price, second violin; McBride, trombone; Kessler, drums; Wilkinson, cello; Roberts, second cornet; Hopper, piano; White, first cornet; Vigg violin; Stewart, violin.

# An Expedient

(I. A. R.)

"What! Paul coming home tomorrow? Are you sure that's what he says, Pa?" queried Mrs. Gray looking up into her husband's face wonderingly.

Henry Gray removed the clay pipe from his mouth, and running the stem of it along the lines of the page in his hand, repeated slowly, "Will be home tomorrow and bring my friend, Phil Harding—"

"A friend!" gasped Evangeline jumping up from the big chair by the window seat where she sat darning stockings. "Oh! Mamma, what shall I wear?"

"The same dresses you have been wearing, dear," replied the little woman quietly. "Does he give any particular reasons why he is coming now, Henry?"

The old man scratched his gray head without replying, pulled his long beard and contracted his brows thoughtfully. "I don't know, but I reckon as how something's happened or he wouldn't be comin' home now."

"Oh! I'm so glad he's coming," cried Evangeline spinning about on one foot, her cheeks very pink, and her brown curls flying. "We'll have to fix up the spare bedroom for Mr.—er—what's his name, won't we?"

"Yes, and bake them some good apple pies," returned her mother with a happy sigh, and a soft smile playing about her mouth.

"Yep, I don't suppose he has such luxuries at his boardin' house," remarked Mr. Gray going to the kitchen, where he took the milk buckets from their nails and buttoned his shabby coat around his thin shoulders, left the house, thoughtfully puffing at his old clay pipe.

This same evening, a young student was alone in his little room in the boarding house at the edge of the little college town. The room was dimly lighted by a kerosene lamp on the old study table, by which Paul sat in dejection, his head lowered on his folded arms. A knock at the door aroused, and lifting his head he called half-heartedly, "Come in."

"It's just your bothersome old professor," said the gruff but kindly voice of Mr. Woodburn, crossing the bare floor to where the boy sat.

At the sound of the professor's voice, Paul's face lighted up with pleasure and he arose and pushed forward his chair, exclaiming, "I'm glad you came, Professor; have my chair."

The old white-haired gentleman with the fat pink face, generous mouth and twinkling black eyes, seated himself with a grunt, as he watched the boy set aside the coal oil stove, and sit down on the bed with its patchwork counterpane.

He sat for some time, twirling his thumbs and casting sidelong glances toward the bed noting the tired lines about his mouth, and the poor red eyes. Presently he spoke:

"My boy, I've come to renew my offer of yesterday. The sum is a small one to me compared to the benefit it will be to you, and it is given as freely as if it came from your own father. Don't let false pride stand in your way. It's just a loan, if you will have it so, now when you need it most. It means one of two things: either accept the money, save your eyesight, take your degree here, finish your course in medicine, and go out into the world with a bright and useful future before you; or, because of pride give up your high ideals and useful career, and live in total darkness forever. It is yours to choose. Which shall it be?"

Paul arose, crammed his hands desperately into the depths of his pockets, and began pacing slowly back and forth, his head bent in thot. No sound broke the stillness save the creaking of the pine boards as Paul paced the floor. Presently he stopped before the professor, squared his shoulders and throwing back his head, said in a low but firm voice, "Professor Woodburn, your generosity and kindness is not lost upon me. Next to my father you're the biggest and kindest man I know, and a fellow can't be with you without feeling better for it." He compressed his white lips tightly and then went on: "It's too big a chance. I might be left blind after

the operation, and then you see,—” He gave a gesture of despair and sat down.

Just then voices were heard beneath the window singing the liveliest of college songs and ending with fifteen “rahs” for Gray.

“The quartet boys,” said Paul.

Then a door banged downstairs, there was a clatter of feet upon the steps, and Bob Channing, Cap Dennison and Phil Harding burst unceremoniously into the room.

“Hello fellows,” cried Paul.

“Good evening boys,” from the professor.

“Good evening, professor,” said all the boys in a breath.

“Say, old man,” cried Phil, dropping beside Paul on the bed and slapping him heartily on the shoulder. “I sure got in bad tonight. The club fellows just romped on me for not bringing you up the last night, and all sent special good-byes.”

“Yes, and we’re all coming to the farm and have a house party when the green apples get ripe,” called Bob as he jigged about the room.

“And perhaps, maybe, we’ll bring Margaret along,” suggested Cap with a sly smile and added, “to see your sister.”

“All right, fellows,” returned Paul, laughing heartily, “but don’t dare come without the professor. Now let’s sing some.”

They sang; for three-quarters of an hour they sang, making the little room ring with college songs.

Then the professor arose, saying: “I think we had better go now, boys, and Phil, I must see you before you go. Good-bye Paul,” wringing his hand, “let me hear from you occasionally.”

Then Paul said good-bye to Bob and Cap and the door closed softly. Paul passed the back of his hand over his eyes and said apologetically, “I can’t help it, Phil, I love the boys; I love the professor, and I love the work, and I’m leaving it all.”

A loud knock at this moment sent Phil to the door, where he found the imposing figure of the landlady, Mrs. Flannigan, confronting him.

“Good-avnin’, Misther Hardin’.” Her freckled face beamed good naturedly as she held toward him a box and continued, “Shure an’ there’s some roses for Misther Paul from the purty young leddy Miss Margareth. Tell Misther Paul good-bye again,” and she turned and disappeared down the dark hall.

“There you are, Paul,” said Phil, handing the flowers to him. “Flowers from the purty young lady, Miss Margareth,” and his eyes twinkled as he watched his friend’s face.

A flush overspread his pale face, and inhaling their rich fragrance, he breathed, “Jove! everybody sure is good to me.”

Mr. Gray met them at the station with horses and spring wagon and drove them home quickly and almost in silence. As they neared Paul’s home Phil saw stretching before them a large clump of evergreen trees and nestling in their midst a little brown cottage surrounded by a quaint fence made from the roots of the native tree in that section.

“By Jove!” exclaimed Phil, “I’d like to live here myself.”

The boys were met at the gate by Mrs. Gray and Vangie, in quiet greeting.

“Take Phil in, Mamma and Vangie,” said Paul, “I’ll come right away,” and to Phil hurriedly, “Jove! old man, they don’t know. Father hasn’t told them and I can’t. You must!”

Phil was led up the graveled walk, thru the kitchen and into the sunny dining room with its faded carpet, quaint furniture and dim wall paper, made more cheerful looking by the plants and flowers in the window seat. Here Mr. Gray joined him and a rapid conference took place, in which surprise followed pleasure and grief surprise. With Phil’s explanations finally came an understanding of Paul’s trouble and his need.

“Oh! If this place wasn’t mortgaged, we could raise money enough some way,” cried Mrs. Gray.

"I'll sell my pony, Nick," offered Vangie quickly.

"No, that wouldn't be a start," objected Phil with a smile, "but don't you folks worry——" and the rest of his story brought a tear or two from the mother, an exclamation of amazed delight from Vangie at the full realization of what people thought of Paul, and a most curious, perturbed expression, half relief, half trouble, on the face of Mr. Gray, as he buttoned a slip of yellow paper into his inside pocket hurriedly just before Paul joined them.

The family was soon enjoying a meal of baked chicken, fresh rolls, apple dumplings, and rich cream, and as they ate, a spirit of fun unusual to the Gray home showed itself in the jokes that passed and repassed. Paul ate in silence trying not to act the "killjoy."

"H'm," he soliloquized mentally, as the rest talked busily, "they all seem to take it rather mildly, I must say. Even old Phil is in the highest of spirits. I don't believe I'd feel quite so good if he were going blind and had no money."

"Now, folks, if you'll just let me talk a minute, I've got some news for you," remarked Mr. Gray, pulling his beard.

They all looked up as if in surprise.

"This morning, when I was waitin' for the train, Lawyer Smith came up and congratulated me on bein' heir to a thousand dollars. I suppose I looked my astonishment for he just laughed and—er—laughed—and then he told me how it was. He said somethin' about an old miner out west that made out his will on his deathbed and asked Smith to find me if I was livin', and if not why—the money was to fer—lemme see——" scratching his head, "Oh! yes, for charities. Well, sir, I couldn't remember who that Henry Craig was——" here he paused again and looked beseechingly from one eager, expectant face to another and at Paul's downcast, troubled countenance.

Upon Phil's mentioning the word "tramp," a lame story came limping out about a starving tramp fed and financially assisted, and which he wound up by saying, "When I told this to Smith, he smiled, and I guess the story was proof that I was the man for he handed over the papers," and Mr. Gray tapped his pocket rather proudly.

All were speechless with amazement, or something that made them smile, but Vangie.

"Oh! Daddy, now Paul can go back to school, and I can go too, can't I?" she cried eagerly.

"Yes, if he ain't too alfred proud to let his own daddy help him out of a pinch," returned Mr. Gray in a big voice, and added to himself, "And the Lord forgive me for lying."

So it was arranged, and after a happy week spent at home, Paul, Vangy and Phil returned to the little college town.

A few days after they had gone, Mr. Gray again stood in the little sitting room with Mrs. Gray. From the page in his hand he read:

Dear Father and Mother:

The operation is over and the doctors say Paul is all right, and that he can go back to school before long. The librarian has started me at my duties, and Phil has helped me in my school work, and Oh! it's just grand. Everybody is so nice, and there's such jolly boys and girls here, especially Margaret Dunning, (I love her already) and the quartet boys, and Oh! Professor Woodburn is just the kindest old teacher. The quartet boys and all Paul's club friends serenaded him last night and seem so glad he got back. Really I think that they like him very much here.

Now, don't get lonesome dears, and don't worry for Paul is doing fine and I think I shall soon be a really truly college girl.

*Lovingly,*

VANGIE.

## “Origin of Northwestern”

(By G. B. G.)

During the summer of 1896 a teacher's institute was being held in the city of Alva. About two blocks from the square was pitched a tent, and in this tent were living at that time two young ladies and their brother. They were here for the purpose of attending this institute. They did not have sufficient funds to rent a room, and the boy each Friday evening walked about twenty miles into the country and carried back to town on Sunday sufficient rations from their home for the ensuing week.

A citizen of Alva passing this tent one day noticed the extreme poverty that existed there, and asked for information as to why these folks were there. Upon receiving this information he said that the boys and girls are making such an effort to secure an education and to secure others an education, that there is no limit to the effort that a citizen of this community should put forth in order to increase the advantages of these young and ambitious boys and girls. This thought was the corner stone of Northwestern State Normal School.

The man who conceived this idea is alive today and he has given much time and much money to the institution and is yet its loyal friend.

There is no use of going into detail regarding the troubles incident to the establishment of this school. Suffice it to say, that it is now here with the largest floor space, the largest campus, the best equipped laboratories of any normal school in the state, and its service and efficiency ranks with any educational institution everywhere. Its graduates are teachers, and their influence is not only being felt in practically every town in northwestern Oklahoma but in towns throughout the entire state and also in other states. While Northwestern's childhood has been exceptionally beneficial to Oklahoma, its prospects of a brilliant future are most encouraging and most certain. Every boy and girl in northwestern Oklahoma will some day call this institution 'Alma Mater.' In a few short years from now every city, village and rural school, if the present rate of supplying teachers for these schools continues, will have in it a graduate or a student of Northwestern State Normal.

# Letters to Dad

## I.

Dear Dad:

Everything is fine and dandy at school now. Having a great time getting acquainted, etc. Not doing much school work now, as our schedules are not made up. Paid my tuition and other fees. Will need about fifty dollarse for books, etc. Please send check.

Your loving son,

FANT W.

Dear Boy: Enclosed find check. Am very busy. Will write later.

YOUR FATHER.

## II.

Dear Dad:

I helped Profs. Mann and Carter in an experiment this week. I am invited out to their homes for dinner next week. Will need some new clothes for the occasion. Please send check for fifty.

FANT W.

Dear Boy: Enclosed find check. Study hard, etc.

YOUR FATHER.

## III.

Dear Dad:

This month the work is piling up. Will need some new text-books, instruments, aprons, etc. Please send fifty.

Yours,

FANT W.

P. S.—The President said I had good grades.

F. W.

Dear Boy: Glad you are making good grades. Enclosed is check. Am rushed for time now. Longer letter follows.

YOUR FATHER.

## IV.

Dear Father:

I'm going to join a club this month. Please send me fifty for clothes, etc.

Yours,

FANT W.

Dear Fant W.: Enclosed is check. Mother is writing you a letter.

FATHER.

## V.

Dear Father:

I had a great time entering the club; these boys are certainly great. Finest fellows I ever met. I want to buy a club pin. Please send me twenty-five dollars for pin.

Yours,

FANT W.

Dear Boy: Enclosed is check. Be good.

FATHER.

## VI.

Dear Dad:

I forgot to tell you that I was out of expenses, and since I bought that pin I'm unable to pay board. Please wire coin.

Yours,

FANT W.

## VII.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Received in Alva, 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Fant Word, 1020 Fourth Street.

Eat your d—m club pin.

Dec. 12, 1914.

FATHER.



# Facts

## KALAMITY KALANDER.

The day Miss Crumley answered the telephone.  
The day Miss Stegall made an announcement in chapel.  
When Justine got serious.  
When Miss Watt ceases to be 23.  
The day when Miss Shockley said "I don't know."  
When Floyd Bingham wrote "I love Mary" on the sidewalk.  
The day when President Grumbine came to chapel.  
The day Mr. Williams took his hat off in the hall.  
When Hazel G. lost her "staff report."  
When Rachael cleaned the "staff room."  
When Prof. Warren didn't give advice.  
The day the faculty men had to go to the power house.  
The day Prof. Wood fell on the floor.  
The day Miss Mathew got to school on time.

Time: Every night.  
Place: Majestic theatre.  
Guilty person: Justine Harms.

Miss Pyle (in Glee Club)—"That's it, Mr. Horton, let your lips be free!"  
Mr. Horton—"Er - er - what's that?"  
Miss Pyle—"Why, Everet, you haven't forgotten your lessons already, have you?" (General hilarity.)

Miss Pyle (to Prof. Jenner)—"I tell you NO. Had I belived all I've heard—I would have been married ten times."

While harnessing a bronco last Saturday, Dee Julian was kicked just south of his corncrib.

Miss Pyle (music Prof)—"Why! I remember hearing that song when I was young."  
Poorman—"What a VERY old song it must be."

History Prof.—"You may report on your study of the 'magna charta.'"  
A Senior—"I may not have it all right for I read it in the original, and I am not just sure of my translation."

Prof. Wood (in psychology class)—"What is the difference between psychology and other sciences that you have studied?"  
Crawford—"Why, in other sciences we study about material facts, but in psychology the facts are immaterial."

For Sale—A bull dog, will eat anything and is very fond of children. Miss Drake.

Prof. Watt—"When was the revival of learning?"  
Jay Bird—"Just before English quiz."

Gentlemen Visitor (entering botany Lab.)—"Um! and what department is this?"  
Soph—"Oh! this is the place we have our receptions."

Louis Wilkie while playing with a cat last Friday was scratched on the veranda.

Business Manager of Annual—"I managed to get twenty dollars worth of ads today."  
Editor-in-Chief—"Why! do you get money for ads. I thought we had to pay men to advertise."

Wanted—A suit of armor to protect us from Prof Wyatt's forty h. p. shotgun quiz.

Freshmen—"Do you know what I'd be if I were a Senior this year?"  
Junior—"No, what?"  
Freshmen—"I'd be ashamed."



Why does Howard Mason remind you of a bell. Because his chief characteristic is making a noise.

Who's hair did Mame Spurrier try to match when she purchased her winter coat?

Editor-in-Chief—"You forgot to head this stuff jokes."  
Gladys Julian—"Well, can't you tell without that?"

Lawrence Beattie let his knife slip last week and cut himself in the pantry.

John McKinley—"What are you looking for?"  
Hazel G.—"A joke."  
John Mc.—"Roland Ingles is upstairs."

While Mr. Anderson was escorting Miss Hardy from church last Sunday night a savage dog attacked Mr. Anderson and bit him on the public square.

M. Osburn (in chemistry)—"Say Prof., what color is Blue Vitrol?"

Ike Julian—"Say Prof., what is your opinion regarding marriage?"  
Prof. Wyatt—"Well Ike, I've figured it like this: when you get married, you bet the preacher five dollars against the girl, that you can live with her the rest of your life."

H. Fash—"If two wives is bigamy, what is one wife?"  
V. Crawford—"Monotony."

Prof. Psychology—"Mr. McKinley, what is the extreme penalty of bigamy in Oklahoma?"  
McKinley—"Two mothers-in-law."

Mr. Mann (chemistry Prof.)—"What do we get from iodine?"  
Frank Hess—"Idiotic acid."  
Prof.—"Oh! have you been taking some?"

Prof. Moody (physics)—"Blanche, why does lightning never strike twice in the same place?"  
Blanche Graves—"It never needs to."

Mr. Beattie—"Say, Inez, I want you to take a message to the young fellow who comes up here."

Inez—"Alright, father, what is it?"

Mr. Beattie—"Tell him that I don't mind paying the light bill for him staying up here all night, but I do object to him carrying off the morning paper when he leaves."

Prof. Sloat (on examination day)—"What was that noise I heard?"  
Floyd Welsh—"My spirits, which fell to the floor when I saw the first question, have taken another tumble."

Wanted—A position as cook. Will make a good broil, or stew, and will roast well. Helen

Photographer—"Is this the pleasant expression you want?"  
Prof. Jenner—"Why, er - - y-e-s, I guess so, but hurry up, it hurts my face."

Prof. Wood—"How could Pestalozzi be classed as a sociologist?"  
Gladys—"He took all the orphans and educated them with the idea of reforming their parents."

Wanted—A furnished room for a single gentlemen looking both ways and well ventilated. S. Updegraff.

Prof. Hughes—"What have we preserved from ancient Burgundy?"  
Peanut Welsh—"Dunno."  
Prof. Hughes—"We have the song, 'When Its Apple Blossom Time in Burgundy.'"

Prof. Hughes—"Students, this is an old Roman bath house."  
Fisher—"I don't see any tubs sitting around."

# “Class of 1914”

(By F. E. M.)

Nineteen and fourteen! Ah, that is the name  
That gave Old Northwestern her glory and fame!  
Musicians and debaters and athletes and teachers!  
And readers and speelers and a few office-seekers!  
Of the rich (?) and the poor (!) and the real truly great,  
Who walked down the halls at a most solemn gait  
And received their sheepskins with a gay smile and look—  
Of these thirty-one alumni, I'll write in your book.

You remember Thos. J. Pruett, the boy with a smile,  
Who ran for the Presidency and joked all the while?  
There was LeRoy Graves, too, who stood with his mates,  
And jolly Bert Clifton, who made two debates,  
Ted Tenney threw a “double header” and has now settled down!  
Floyd Miller gave the news and made several debates  
And managed the campaigns and trusted the Fates.  
Elwood Madden smiled smiles at the far fairer sex,  
And Harry Wheat got mixed in his best chapel text!  
Carr Kysar was an old maid in the last Senior play,  
While Virgil Wilson talked loud on every class day.  
Irvin Affholder grew tall and as stout as a mule  
And Jess Warrington got a job in a deaf and dumb school,  
Who is that man with a slick, bald pate?  
Why, that's H. P. Bruce—County Superintendent—The Great!  
Alma Specht and Anna Wilkie, the “Dutchman twins,”  
Graduated at the time when the Sophomore begins,  
Stella Albright shone clear as a Senior Class star,  
And Monnie Wilson kept repeating, “Now, be what you are,”  
There was Winona McDaniel and her indestructible smile!  
And fair Mayme Bond, who laughed all the while,  
Dora Madden spoke softly, Lola McMurtrey kept still,  
But Glee Whooley laughed loudest and joked fit to kill,  
Grace Kysar threw goals, an “athletes” right;  
Anna Listrum looked wise and studied with might,  
The rests and the holds, Carrie Halton well knew,  
While Florence, her sister, got the pedagogy cue,  
Joyce Kysar kept well the Biblical rules  
And Adel McDaniel taught in the home city schools,  
Flossie Guyer kept jolly and made lots of fun;  
Eleanor Ragen said something and then it was done,  
Edith Perry, a Queen, and so “Bob” Purcell—  
They're as good as they grow—we know them quite well,  
I'll finish this story, and see if 'twill set  
When Gertrude and Zuia render you a duet!

## Class of 1914

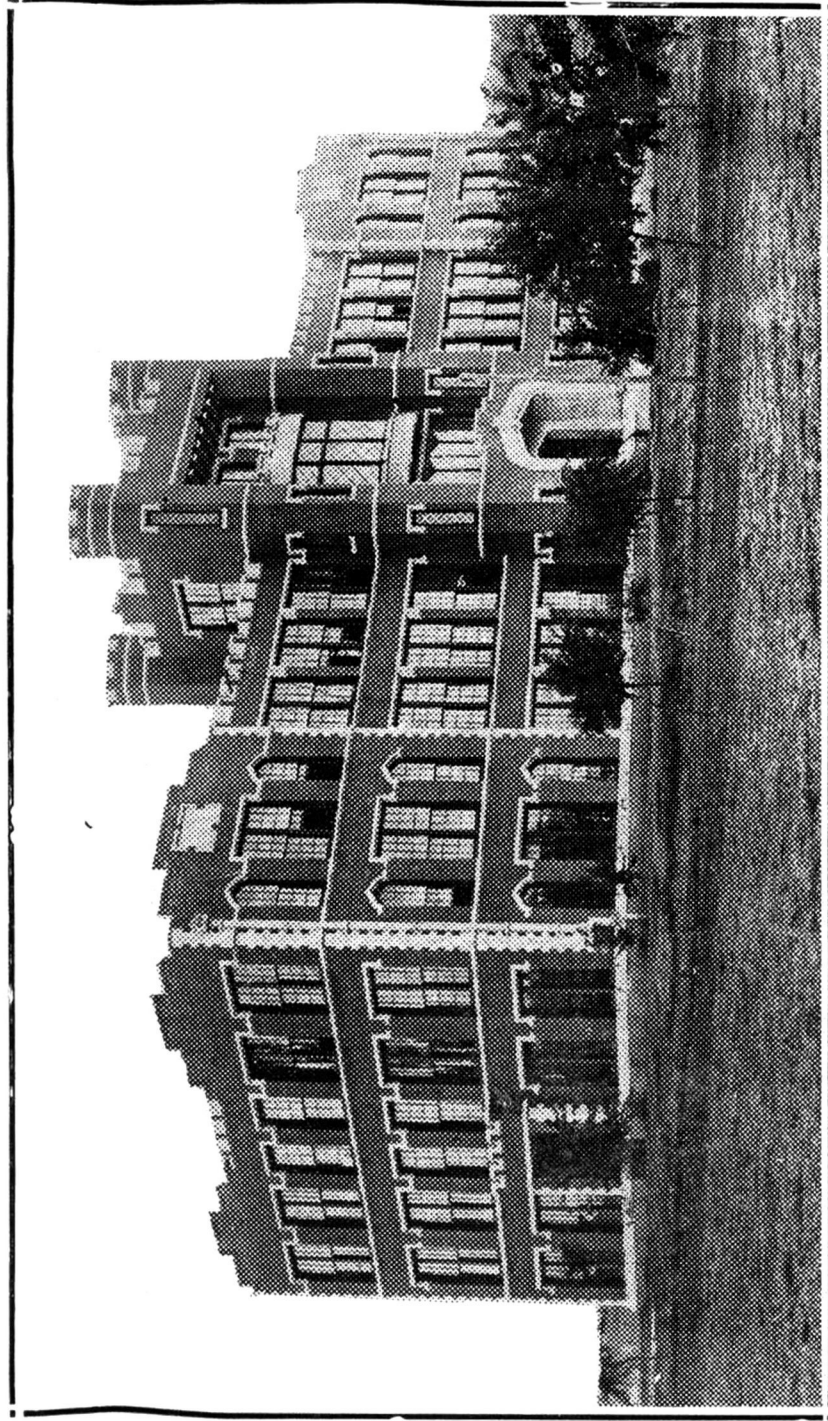
| ..Name                          | Occupation                   | Address             |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Affholder, Irvin.....(1914-15)  | Supt. of Schools.....        | Forgan, Okla.       |
| Albright, Estella.....(1914-15) | Grade Teacher.....           | Marshall, Okla.     |
| Bond, Mayme.....(1914-15)       | Primary Teacher...           | Gueda Springs, Kan. |
| Bruce, H. P.....(1914-15)       | Co. Supt.-elect, (Woods Co.) | Alva, Okla.         |
| Clifton, Bert H.....(1914-15)   | Prin. High School.....       | Guymon, Okla.       |
| Cott, Zula.....(1914-15)        | Grade Teacher.....           | Okmulgee, Okla.     |
| Graves, LeRoy.....(1914-15)     | Prin. High School.....       | Waynoka, Okla.      |
| Guyer, Flossie.....(1914-15)    | Primary Teacher.....         | Hobart, Okla.       |
| Haltom, Carrie.....(1914-15)    | Primary Teacher.....         | Alva, Okla.         |
| Haltom, Florence.....(1914-15)  | Primary Teacher.....         | Woodward, Okla.     |
| Kysar, Carr.....(1914-15)       | Supt. of Schools.....        | Knowles, Okla.      |
| Kysar, Grace.....(1914-15)      | Grade Teacher.....           | Waynoka, Okla.      |
| Kysar, Joyce.....(1914-15)      | Primary Teacher.....         | Woodward, Okla.     |
| Listrom, Anna.....(1914-15)     | Teacher, H. S.....           | Broken Arrow, Okla. |
| McDaniel, Adelle.....(1914-15)  | Grade Teacher.....           | Alva, Okla.         |
| McDaniel, Winona....(1914-15)   | Primary Teacher.....         | Lambert, Okla.      |
| McMurtrey, Lola.....(1914-15)   | Grade Teacher.....           | Helena, Okla.       |
| Madden, Dora.....(1914-15)      | Primary Teacher.....         | Cherokee, Okla.     |
| Madden, Elwood C....(1914-15)   | Student in University...     | Norman, Okla.       |
| Milier, Floyd E.....(1914-15)   | Supt. Consoli. Schls....     | Lambert, Okla.      |
| Perry, Edith.....(1914-15)      | Grade Teacher.....           | Carmen, Okla.       |
| Pruitt, Thomas J.....(1914-15)  | Prin. Rural School.....      | Carmen, Okla.       |
| Pursell, Roberta.....(1914-15)  | Grade Teacher.....           | Red Rock, Okla.     |
| Ragan, Eleanor.....(1914-15)    | Grade Teacher.....           | Alva, Okla.         |
| Specht, Alma.....(1914-15)      | Prin. Rural School.....      | Farry, Okla.        |
| Tenney, Ted.....(1914-15)       | Teacher, City School...      | Fairview, Okla.     |
| Warrington, Jesse....(1914-15)  | Teach., St. Blind Sch...     | Muskogee, Okla.     |
| Wetz, Gertrude.....(1914-15)    | Grade Teacher.....           | Helena, Okla.       |
| Wheat, Harry.....(1914-15)      | Farming .....                | Whitehorse, Okla.   |
| Wilke, Anna.....(1914-15)       | Primary Teacher.....         | May, Okla.          |
| Wilson, Monnie.....(1914-15)    | Grade Teacher....            | Artesia, New Mexico |
| Wilson, Vergil.....(1914-15)    | Teacher, High School...      | Longdaie, Okla.     |
| Wooley, Mary Glee....(1914-15)  | Teaching.....                | Covina, California  |

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| Name                          | Occupation                  | Address                |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Albright, Gerald....(1913-15) | Traveling Salesman.....     | Hooker, Okla.          |
| Bainum, Zaida.....(1913-15)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Shattuck, Okla.        |
| Bottleman, Florence.(1913-15) | Teacher, City School.....   | Waynoka, Okla.         |
| Bowling, Mary.....(1913-15)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Waynoka, Okla.         |
| Brockway, Edna....(1913-15)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Ingersoll, Okla.       |
| Carder, Vester.....(1913-15)  | Principal of Schools.....   | Hudson, Colo.          |
| Carroll, Henry.....(1913-14)  | Teacher, City School.....   | Shattuck, Okla.        |
| (1914-15)                     | Student in University.....  | Norman, Okla.          |
| Clark, Ruth.....(1913-15)     | Teacher, Rural School.....  | Kissimee, Fla.         |
| Cott, Leo.....(1913-15)       | Teacher, City School.....   | Shattuck, Okla.        |
| Coulter, Esther....(1913-14)  | Principal Rural School..... | Cherokee, Okla.        |
| (1914-15)                     | Teacher, Consol. School.... | Lambert, Okla.         |
| Curl, Grace.....(1913-15)     | Teacher, City School.....   | Fairview, Okla.        |
| (1914-15)                     | Teacher, City School.....   | Alva, Okla.            |
| Fanning, A. W.....(1913-15)   | Supt. City School.....      | Ingersoll, Okla.       |
| Funk, William.....(1913-14)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Cincinnati, Ohio       |
| (1914-15)                     | Student in University.....  | Norman, Okla.          |
| Gilpin, Norma.....(1913-14)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Kaw City, Okla.        |
| (1914-15)                     | Teacher, City School.....   | Ingersoll, Okla.       |
| Helmer, Marjorie... (1913-14) | Teacher, City School.....   | Gotebo, Okla.          |
| (1914-15)                     | At Home.....                | Helena, Okla.          |
| Helmick, John.....(1913-15)   | Supt. City Schools.....     | Canton, Okla.          |
| Rupert, Mabel H....(1913-15)  | With Redpath Chautauqua..   | Dallas, Tex.           |
| LeForce, Sara.....(1913-15)   | Teacher, High School.....   | Pond Creek, Okla.      |
| Linn, Ethel.....(1913-14)     | Principal Rural School..... | Alva, Okla.            |
| (1914-15)                     | Student .....               | California             |
| Long, Ethel M.....(1913-15)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Wilson Creek, Wash.    |
| Mann, Delbert.....(1913-14)   | Teaching .....              | Eldorado, Okla.        |
| (1914-15)                     | Teacher, Roberts College... | Constantinople, Turkey |
| Millsbaugh, Maude..(1913-14)  | Teacher, City School.....   | Laverne, Okla.         |
| (1914-15)                     | Teacher, Rural School.....  | Cherokee, Okla.        |
| Nichols, Stella.....(1913-15) | Teacher, City School.....   | Mangum, Okla.          |
| Nikkel, Kate.....(1913-15)    | Teacher, City School.....   | Pond Creek, Okla.      |
| Osborne, Adelle....(1913-15)  | Teacher, City School.....   | Wellington, Kan.       |
| Patton, Horace.....(1913-14)  | Student, Epworth Univ.....  | Guthrie, Okla.         |
| (1914-15)                     | Preacher (M. E.).....       | Guthrie, Okla.         |
| Patton, Ora J.....(1913-14)   | Principal Rural School..... | Kiowa, Kan.            |
| (1914-15)                     | Student, Epworth Univ.....  | Guthrie, Okla.         |
| Potter, Floyd.....(1913-15)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Garnett, Kan.          |
| Potter, Frances....(1913-14)  | Teacher, City School.....   | Haileyville, Okla.     |
| (1914-15)                     | Grade Teacher.....          | Gibbon, Okla.          |
| Ranck, Mabel.....(1913-15)    | Teacher, City School.....   | Douglas, Ariz.         |
| Ray, Carl.....(1913-15)       | Supt. City Schools.....     | Gueda Springs, Kan.    |
| Shide, Nellie.....(1913-15)   | Teacher, City School.....   | Waynoka, Okla.         |
| Smith, Ray.....(1913-15)      | Farming .....               | Alva, Okla.            |
| Staker, Jennie.....(1913-15)  | Teacher, City School.....   | Chickasha, Okla.       |
| Strong, Naomi ....(1913-14)   | Teacher .....               | Yuma City, Ariz.       |
| Titus, Edith.....(1913-15)    | Teacher, City School.....   | Cherokee, Okla.        |
| Walker, Birdie.....(1913-14)  | Bookkeeper, Bank.....       | Helena, Okla.          |
| (1914-15)                     | Teaching .....              | Woodward, Okla.        |

# Class of 1912

| Name                  | Occupation                              | Address           |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Bagby, Grace.....     | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Caney, Kans.      |
| (Ruble)               | At Home, 1913-15.....                   | Omaha, Neb.       |
| Barron, B. C.....     | Teacher, Rural School, 1912-13.....     | Alva, Okla.       |
|                       | Teacher, Prep. School, 1913-14.....     | Rustin, La.       |
|                       | Teacher, Rural School, 1914-15.....     | Alva, Okla.       |
| Beers, Nina.....      | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Woodward, Okla.   |
|                       | Student, 1914-15.....                   | Berkeley, Cal.    |
| Carlin, Rea.....      | Teacher, 1912-15.....                   | Alva, Okla.       |
| Conley, Ella.....     | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Wakita, Okla.     |
|                       | Teacher, 1914-15.....                   | Marshall, Okla.   |
| Clifton, R. L.....    | Supt. of Schools, 1912-13.....          | Capron, Okla.     |
|                       | Supt. of Schools, 1913-15.....          | Shattuck, Okla.   |
| Cox, Evelyn.....      | Teacher, 1912-15.....                   | Protection, Kans. |
| Dail, John B.....     | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Watonga, Okla.    |
|                       | Supt. of Schools, 1913-15.....          | Mooreland, Okla.  |
| Fennessey, Marg'rite. | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Enid, Okla.       |
|                       | Teacher, 1913-15.....                   | Alva, Okla.       |
| Fisk, Otho.....       | Supt. of School, 1912-13.....           | Wakita, Okla.     |
|                       | Student in Univ., 1913-15.....          | Lawrence, Kans.   |
| Getgay, Bertha.....   | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Woodward, Okla.   |
|                       | Teacher, 1914-15.....                   | Helena, Okla.     |
| Horton, M. Ethel...   | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Nash, Okla.       |
|                       | At Home, 1913-14.....                   | Pond Creek, Okla. |
|                       | Teaching, 1914-15.....                  | Drummond, Okla.   |
| Hott, C. Ray.....     | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Capron, Okla.     |
| (Robinson)            | At Home, 1914-15.....                   | Capron, Okla.     |
|                       | Supt. of Schools, 1912-13.....          | Cleo, Okla.       |
| Lane, William.....    | Supt. of Schools, 1913-14.....          | Capron, Okla.     |
|                       | Student in Univ. 1914-15.....           | Norman, Okla.     |
|                       | Supt. of Schools, 1912-13.....          | Hillsdale, Okla.  |
| McKean, Morton....    | Student in Univ. 1913-14.....           | Lawrence, Kans.   |
|                       | Principal High School, 1914-15.....     | Cherokee, Okla.   |
|                       | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Mangum, Okla.     |
| McKnight, Hazel....   | Teacher, 1914-15.....                   | Rogers, Ark.      |
|                       | Supt. of Schools, 1912-15.....          | Aline, Okla.      |
| McMurtrey, S.....     | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Cherokee, Okla.   |
| Millspaugh, Alta....  | Teacher, 1913-14.....                   | Ingersoll, Okla.  |
|                       | Student in Univ., 1914-15.....          | Chicago, Ill.     |
|                       | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Mangum, Okla.     |
| Moore, Martha.....    | Teacher, 1914-15.....                   | Livingston, Mont. |
|                       | Principal Consol. Schools, 1912-15..... | Jefferson, Okla.  |
| Piper, Elbert.....    | Merchant, 1912-15.....                  | Gleason, Ariz.    |
| Rader, Louis W.....   | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Lenapah, Okla.    |
| Spaulding, Catherine. | Teacher, 1914-15.....                   | Calmore, N. Mex.  |
|                       | Teacher, 1912-14.....                   | Waynoka, Okla.    |
| Veatch, Velma.....    | Teacher, 1914-15.....                   | Rogers, Ark.      |
|                       | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Geary, Okla.      |
| Wardell, Morris.....  | Teacher, 1913-15.....                   | Goodwell, Okla.   |
|                       | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Waynoka, Okla.    |
| Warrington, Ruth...   | Teacher, 1913-14.....                   | Olive, Okla.      |
|                       | Student Training School.....            | Chicago, Ill.     |
|                       | Principal Consol. School, 1912-15.....  | Hoopville, Okla.  |
| Weaver, Cleveland..   | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Lahoma, Okla.     |
| Wheat, LeMira.....    | Teacher, 1913-14.....                   | Waynoka, Okla.    |
|                       | Student Training School.....            | Chicago, Ill.     |
|                       | Teacher, 1912-13.....                   | Cleo, Okla.       |
| Wright, Reppa.....    | Teacher, 1913-14.....                   | Woodward, Okla.   |
|                       | Teacher, 1914-15.....                   | Alva, Okla.       |



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- Sept. 4—Northwestern opens with 350; more arriving on every train.  
Sept. 8—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception to students.  
Sept. 11—Everything moving along smoothly; enrollment totals 425. Biggest first three days in the history of the institution. Many new faces (and other strange sights), appear sneaking through the halls.  
Sept. 18—Prof. Vinson, of the Agriculture Department of Northwestern, leaves for a year's course in the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas.  
Sept. 25—Northwestern Lecture Course announced. Larger and better than ever. Twelve big numbers.  
Oct. 1—Prof. Hughes leaves hurriedly for Missouri.  
Oct. 2—Marriage of Prof. Hughes announced. Wife reported to be very charming.  
Oct. 8—Mr. Kreskey, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a splendid address to the students in chapel this morning.  
Oct. 9—State Superintendent R. H. Wilson, of Oklahoma City, praises N. S. N. in a lengthy letter to the president and states that he is highly pleased with the growth of the institution. Mr. B. H. Hester, of Claremore, Okla., member of the State Board of Education, is visiting us today. Everybody, even Kidder White, is trying to look and act like they knew something.  
Oct. 15—Our Rangers lost yesterday to Henry Kendall College at Tulsa. They must have "gotten off" on the wrong foot.  
Oct. 18—Sunday. Rev. Mr. McCormick talked to the Y. M. C. A. boys.  
Oct. 23—Ralph Parlette sends us into peals of laughter with his clever impersonations.  
The Freshman class gives a reception to the Edmond football boys; all expecting a good time.  
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Oct. 29—Madame Riheldaffer charmed us last night with her beautiful voice and her excellent selections.

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| Loans and Discounts.....     | \$224,518.28 |
| U. S. Bonds for Circulation. | 25,000.00    |
| Banking House and Fixtures   | 11,406.80    |
| Other Real Estate Owned..    | 1,821.83     |

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| Bonds and War-     |             |
| rants .....        | \$24,560.17 |
| U. S. Bonds.....   | 15,000.00   |
| Cash and Sight Ex- |             |
| change .....       | 229,793.16  |
|                    | 269,353.23  |

Total.....\$532,100.24

### Liabilities.

|                          |              |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Capital Stock .....      | \$ 25,000.00 |
| Surplus and Profits..... | 20,922.87    |
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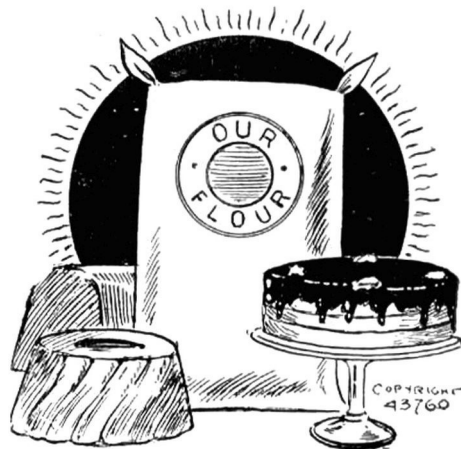
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- Oct. 30—Hermoine Stewart gave an interesting reading in chapel this morning. Quite a number of the boys were out.
- Nov. 6—President and Mrs. Grumbine returned today from a month's visit with relatives in Missouri.
- Nov. 12—Schumann Quintette gave us an entertainment last night worthy of the name they bear.
- Nov. 27—Miss Wilmer reads "The Sign of the Cross" tonight in the Normal Auditorium.
- Nov. 27—The Saturday Night girls gave a play at the Majestic Theatre last night which was sanitary in every respect. Signed: Mr. Ed McGerry and Miss Sarah Crumley.
- Dec. 4—Thos. B. Green, Vice President of the International Peace Association, delivered an address on the present European war situation last night in the Auditorium.
- Dec. 11—Miss Maud A. Drake and Miss Ada B. Woodward (two of our own girls), gave "Enoch Arden" at the Grand Theatre last night. This was appreciated by all present.
- Dec. 18—The N. S. N. Debating Club gave a splendid reception in honor of Miss Drake, their coach and parliamentarian, who has just returned from Chicago University, where she has just been taking a post-graduate course for the last three months.
- Dec. 19—The Shakespeare Girls entertain their friends in their club rooms.
- Dec. 25—We first hear of the marriage of Prof. Warren and his "wife." They will make their home in Alva, "where they expect to live."
- Jan. 1—The Ladies' Orchestra of the Lyceum Art Conservatory gave us a beautiful concert last night which was enjoyed by all.
- Jan. 8—President Grumbine was presented in chapel with a fine traveling bag, purchased by the faculty and students.  
President and Mrs. Grumbine entertained the various clubs of the institution, in the following order:
- Jan. 11—Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.
- Jan. 11—Shakespeare Club.
- Jan. 12—Saturday Night Club.
- Jan. 15—Tri Lambda Sorority.
- Jan. 21—The Noble Seniors.



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Feb. 3—Parliamentary Debate Club.  
Feb. 4—N. S. N. Debate Club. (Men may come and men may go, but the hospitality of the President and his wife goes on forever.)  
Jan. 18—Tonkawa beat our Rangers, 19-24. Basketball boys start work. All doing nicely.  
Jan. 21—Our boys slipped it over Shattuck last night. Score 31-11.  
They handed Gage H. S. the same stuff the next day. Score 75-8.  
Jan. 22—Our girls win over Cherokee by a score of 8-9.  
Feb. 2—Miss Fern Welsh and Mr. Carl Poorman were the entertainers this morning in chapel. Both did splendidly.  
Feb. 3—Pi Kappa Girls entertain their friends in a magnificent way.  
Feb. 6—Our basketball girls defeated the Aline team at Aline last night in a hotly contested game. Score 14-13.  
Feb. 7—Bill Funk came in from Norman, where he is attending the University, for a short visit with friends, among whom are Mayme Spurrier and Ethel Gray.  
Feb. 8—Drop up to the Gym. and see the new bleachers.  
Feb. 9—Our basketball boys won at Enid (Phillips University) last night. Score 30-10. This is the first game of the trip. Let the good work go on.  
Feb. 9—Dr. Evans appeared on the Lyceum Course.  
Feb. 10—President and Mrs. Grumbine entertained the faculty.  
Feb. 11—The delegates left for Tulsa today to attend the Y. M. C. A. and Gospel Team Convention at that place.  
Feb. 12—Last night in the Gym. our basketball girls showed the Weatherford girls how a whirl-wind game was played.  
Feb. 13—Saturday Night girls entertained friends in the Association room.  
Feb. 14—Delegates returned from Convention at Tulsa. All report a splendid time.  
Feb. 15—A very impressive Memorial service for our friend and class-mate, Howard Lasley, was held this morning in the Assembly Hall.  
Feb. 16—Helen Crowell gave two delightful readings in chapel this morning.  
Feb. 18 and 19—N. S. N. versus Phillips Uni. (at home), in basketball. We win, 61-6 and 41-21.  
Feb. 25—The Oxfords appear on the Lyceum Course.  
Feb. 26—Dr. Conwell gave a splendid lecture at the Normal Auditorium.  
Mar. 5—Dual debate with Emporia Normal. We win one and lose one.  
Mar. 12—Model School cantata.  
Mar. 19—Glee Club Concert.  
Mar. 23—Elias Day, eminent reader and entertainer, appeared on the Lyceum Course.  
Mar. 26—Triangular debate takes place.  
Apr. 2—Triangular Reading Contest.  
Apr. 23—Miss Hermoine Stewart gives graduating recital in Voice and Expression.  
May 7—Miss Naomi Drake gives graduating recital in Expression.  
Miss Lorinda Mason gives graduating recital in Voice.  
May 14—Miss Helen Crowell gives graduation recital in Voice.  
May 17—Senior reception to their friends.  
May 19—Junior-Senior banquet.  
May 21—Senior play.  
May 22—Senior Class Day.  
May 23—Baccalaureate Sermon.  
May 24—Commencement Day.  
May 24—Alumni Banquet.

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